

LIVING CONDITIONS
ARE BETTER IN
REDWOOD CITY

Times-Gazette

POPULATION
MORE THAN DOUBLED SINCE
1920

VOLUME LXXI, NUMBER 5.

REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

ESTABLISHED IN 1859.

FORMER GAME WARDEN SHOT IN FIGHT WITH FISHERMAN ON BOAT

Jack Burke and S. F. Warden Killed in Duel
With Boatman, When Wardens Attempt
To Seize Boat and Nets

Killed in the course of a battle aboard a small fishing boat on the bay, Jack Burke, former game warden of this county, was the center Wednesday of a thrilling mystery. Also killed in the same fight was Game Warden Allen Curry, 1534 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. Burke's address was Daly City.

The men were apparently shot by Antonio Anderson, a fisherman, who, himself badly wounded, piloted his boat with the two bodies aboard into Meigs's Wharf, at dawn Wednesday.

The gun battle took place in the south bay channel off Burlingame when Curry and Burke boarded Anderson's boat, the Ruth Roland, and tried to seize the craft and his nets. That was between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock Joe Tarantino, fish dealer, and several other men standing on Meigs's wharf, 20 miles from the scene of the shooting, saw the bullet-riddled Ruth ship, with three small boats in tow, making an erratic course for the pier.

When the police boarded the boat both of the game wardens were lying dead in the deck, their police whistles in their mouths and their revolvers in their hands.

There were evidences of a terrific gun fight at close range before the officers fell, mortally wounded.

Curry was shot in the back while Burke had a bullet through his head.

An emergency operation was performed on Anderson in an effort to save his life. It was stated later at the hospital that he might recover. He was shot twice in the lungs, twice in the arm and one finger was shot off.

Fish and game commission officials believe the murder was committed in San Mateo county and if so Anderson will be brought to Redwood City for trial. He has been convicted six times for violation of the state fishing laws, they say.

Curry had been with the fish and game commission since October 1, 1928.

Burke retired two years ago after thirteen years service as a deputy game warden in San Mateo county. Since that time he has conducted a pool hall in Daly City and was believed to have been acting as an undercover agent for Curry.

Despite the four wounds in his body, Anderson was sitting up in bed in the hospital a few hours later, describing the shooting to police.

In a statement to the San Francisco police and Deputy District At-

Freeholders Hold Annual Banquet

The members of the former board of freeholders who framed Redwood City's new charter form of government last year and which is now operating so successfully, met Wednesday evening with their wives at their second annual dinner held at the Emerald Lake golf clubhouse.

Special guests were City Manager E. A. Rolison, Carrol D. Hall, editor of the Tribune and Mrs. Hall and James D. Hedge of the Standard and Times-Gazette and Mrs. Hedge.

Mark E. Ryan acted as toastmaster following the turkey dinner and the speakers included Mrs. A. S. Kalenborn, Charles G. Lambert, Paul A. McCarthy and City Manager Rolison.

Mrs. Kalenborn in her talk told of the plans for the new city library, which is to be built from the proceeds of the sale of the present library property at the corner of Broadway and Washington street.

She explained that no decision had yet been reached by the library board as to the location of the new building, but that suggestion had been made that it be placed in the Native Daughters square north of the county court house.

Mr. Lambert spoke on the future of Redwood City, laying particular stress upon the necessity of the people becoming "Redwood City minded" and working as a unit for the city as a whole rather than for any particular section.

Mr. McCarthy gave his observations of the workings of the new charter and covered the achievements of the city council since the adoption of the new form of government. He highly praised his six colleagues on the board and pointed out the splendid unanimity of the board during the past year, which has made it possible to carry out a policy of constructive development for the benefit of the entire city.

That the people are well satisfied with the present administration and the city manager was evidenced, said Mr. McCarthy, at the municipal election on April 14, when they voted to retain the three members on the board whose term had expired and gave their endorsement to the \$55,000 bond issues submitted by the council.

City Manager Rolison spoke briefly and thanked the council members and the people in general for their splendid support given him since coming to Redwood City.

At the conclusion of the meeting the freeholders after voting unanimously to continue their annual dinners, enjoyed several hours of dancing to music furnished by the "False Alarm" orchestra from the Redwood City fire department, under the direction of Harry Bourquin. The orchestra also played during the dinner.

In addition to the special guests those who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tuite, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kalenborn, Mrs. Nelle Miramonte, and Messrs. C. G. Lambert, C. M. Dossie and A. S. Liguori. Mr. Liguori was in charge of the arrangements. Members of the freeholder body and their wives who were unable to attend and who sent regrets and best wishes were Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Long.

Those present were Miss Clara Shelley, Miss Sallie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Polglase, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nether-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Pipkin.

Miss Shelley was born in New York in 1849, but has been a resident of Redwood City almost continuously since the early '50s. Her father was one of the pioneer carpenters of Redwood City, and also engaged in the undertaking business and incineration making.

Miss Shelley, as a girl, attended the old school which stood near where the fire house now stands. This fronted on the street now known as Webster street, and gave the then name of School House Lane.

She later attended high school in Laurel Hall, Laurel Hall occupied a site on what is now the Perry Block between the highway and the railroad tracks. It was destroyed by fire in 1889, while Miss Shelley was attending school there.

For 62 years Miss Shelley has been a member of the local Congregational church, having joined about seven years after the organization of that church. The history of the local church is inseparably linked with her endeavors here. For 26 years she was clerk of the board, and has always been one of the most active workers in the church. She has also been assistant librarian in the public library here.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters will hold a joint Mothers' Day celebration in the Foresters hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Ralph Dodge is chairman of the committee which is making the arrangements for the event. An interesting program is being planned.

Mrs. L. E. Bostwick of Lowell street is leaving this morning for Napa to enjoy a visit with her mother for several days.

TITLE COMPANY HELD UP BY LONE BANDIT WITH PISTOL

Daring Daylight Bandit Attempts Haul at
Local Institution—Fails to
Secure Money

A lone bandit attempted a robbery of the Redwood City office of the California Pacific Title Company Wednesday at 12:30. The bandit entered the office of the title company at the noon hour, when nearly all employees of the company were out. The office was in charge of W. F. Roehn. The only other person in the office was Miss Willa Kiste, a stenographer.

The bandit approached Roehn, and holding a gun in his pocket demanded that he turn over all the money which he had on hand. Roehn told the man that he had no money; that his concern was not a bank and did not handle sums of cash. The bandit demanded to be

shown the vault, and ordered Roehn to lead him to it, the while covering him with the gun concealed in his pocket.

In the vault the bandit failed to discover any money, and ordered Roehn to go ahead of him to the door. There he dodged around the corner and disappeared. So carefully had he disguised his movements that Miss Kiste had believed that he was talking over a business matter with Roehn, and did not realize his mission until after he had gone.

A good description of the bandit was obtained, and an effort is being made by the police of the peninsula to apprehend him.

Fifteen Aliens Become Citizens By Examination

A class of fifteen aliens were admitted to United States citizenship at an examination held Tuesday, in the Superior Court of this county, with Judge F. B. Brown of Santa Clara, presiding. The prospective citizens were examined by Naturalization Examiner Ernest J. Kover. There were forty-three seeking citizenship, but only fifteen of this number were successful in passing the examination.

As is their custom, the members of Gen. George H. Evans Post, Women's Relief Corps, conducted the opening exercises, and each of the candidates was presented with a small American flag by Mrs. I. C. Drathman. Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, gave a short and very interesting address to the future citizens, telling them of the duties of American citizens.

The aliens admitted, together with their residence and place of nativity, were as follows: Anderson, Susana Julia, Redwood City (Sweden); Colby, Lull, Palo Alto (England); DeLuca, Roger, South San Francisco (Italy); Eldridge, Nora Mary, Menlo Park (Ireland); Germano, Teresa, Colma (Italy); Gava, Pietro, South San Francisco (Italy); Johnson, Mans John, Redwood City (Sweden); Machado, Manuel Silveira, South San Francisco (Portugal); Magnaldi, Luca, Menlo Park (Italy); Matthews, John, Woodside (England); Sutcliffe, Young, Belmont (England); Sutcliffe, Young, Belmont (England); Toti, Amedeo, Burlingame (Italy); Veglia, Giovanni, South San Francisco (Italy); Wells, Nancy Craven, San Mateo (Scotland).

Those present were Miss Clara Shelley, Miss Sallie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Polglase, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nether-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Pipkin.

Miss Shelley was born in New York in 1849, but has been a resident of Redwood City almost continuously since the early '50s. Her father was one of the pioneer carpenters of Redwood City, and also engaged in the undertaking business and incineration making.

Miss Shelley, as a girl, attended the old school which stood near where the fire house now stands. This fronted on the street now known as Webster street, and gave the then name of School House Lane.

She later attended high school in Laurel Hall, Laurel Hall occupied a site on what is now the Perry Block between the highway and the railroad tracks. It was destroyed by fire in 1889, while Miss Shelley was attending school there.

For 62 years Miss Shelley has been a member of the local Congregational church, having joined about seven years after the organization of that church. The history of the local church is inseparably linked with her endeavors here. For 26 years she was clerk of the board, and has always been one of the most active workers in the church. She has also been assistant librarian in the public library here.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters will hold a joint Mothers' Day celebration in the Foresters hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Ralph Dodge is chairman of the committee which is making the arrangements for the event. An interesting program is being planned.

Mrs. L. E. Bostwick of Lowell street is leaving this morning for Napa to enjoy a visit with her mother for several days.

Those present were Miss Clara Shelley, Miss Sallie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Polglase, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nether-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Pipkin.

Miss Shelley was born in New York in 1849, but has been a resident of Redwood City almost continuously since the early '50s. Her father was one of the pioneer carpenters of Redwood City, and also engaged in the undertaking business and incineration making.

Miss Shelley, as a girl, attended the old school which stood near where the fire house now stands. This fronted on the street now known as Webster street, and gave the then name of School House Lane.

She later attended high school in Laurel Hall, Laurel Hall occupied a site on what is now the Perry Block between the highway and the railroad tracks. It was destroyed by fire in 1889, while Miss Shelley was attending school there.

For 62 years Miss Shelley has been a member of the local Congregational church, having joined about seven years after the organization of that church. The history of the local church is inseparably linked with her endeavors here. For 26 years she was clerk of the board, and has always been one of the most active workers in the church. She has also been assistant librarian in the public library here.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters will hold a joint Mothers' Day celebration in the Foresters hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Ralph Dodge is chairman of the committee which is making the arrangements for the event. An interesting program is being planned.

Mrs. L. E. Bostwick of Lowell street is leaving this morning for Napa to enjoy a visit with her mother for several days.

Those present were Miss Clara Shelley, Miss Sallie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Polglase, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nether-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Pipkin.

Miss Shelley was born in New York in 1849, but has been a resident of Redwood City almost continuously since the early '50s. Her father was one of the pioneer carpenters of Redwood City, and also engaged in the undertaking business and incineration making.

Miss Shelley, as a girl, attended the old school which stood near where the fire house now stands. This fronted on the street now known as Webster street, and gave the then name of School House Lane.

She later attended high school in Laurel Hall, Laurel Hall occupied a site on what is now the Perry Block between the highway and the railroad tracks. It was destroyed by fire in 1889, while Miss Shelley was attending school there.

For 62 years Miss Shelley has been a member of the local Congregational church, having joined about seven years after the organization of that church. The history of the local church is inseparably linked with her endeavors here. For 26 years she was clerk of the board, and has always been one of the most active workers in the church. She has also been assistant librarian in the public library here.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters will hold a joint Mothers' Day celebration in the Foresters hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Ralph Dodge is chairman of the committee which is making the arrangements for the event. An interesting program is being planned.

Mrs. L. E. Bostwick of Lowell street is leaving this morning for Napa to enjoy a visit with her mother for several days.

Those present were Miss Clara Shelley, Miss Sallie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Polglase, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nether-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Pipkin.

Miss Shelley was born in New York in 1849, but has been a resident of Redwood City almost continuously since the early '50s. Her father was one of the pioneer carpenters of Redwood City, and also engaged in the undertaking business and incineration making.

Miss Shelley, as a girl, attended the old school which stood near where the fire house now stands. This fronted on the street now known as Webster street, and gave the then name of School House Lane.

She later attended high school in Laurel Hall, Laurel Hall occupied a site on what is now the Perry Block between the highway and the railroad tracks. It was destroyed by fire in 1889, while Miss Shelley was attending school there.

We Know Whereof We Speak

"He contends, for instance that Southern California has San Francisco beaten on climate. Perhaps he had better look into the findings of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C., one of the greatest scientific bodies in the world. This organization decided on a standard for perfection in climate and then searched the world over for places to conform to this standard. It found three. One is a limited area on the north coast of Africa, another is on the Canary islands and the third is the San Francisco peninsula, with a center at Redwood City."

Sometimes we of this favored section are asked by incredulous inhabitants of less balmy climes where we get that slogan of "Climate Best by Government Test." Of course we all know that we got the slogan from Wilbur Dossie, who "doped it out." But there is more than a slogan to our climate; and the test was not made by the Redwood City government as some of our skeptical friends declare.

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

It takes a Berkeley man to put these skeptics in their places, and one does so in the Safety Vale in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. He says, in answer to a communication from the "sunny south":

8,957 SHOWN TO BE CITY'S POPULATION

Redwood City Shows Growth of More Than
120 Per Cent Since Taking of Last
Decennial Census

The results of the 1930 census, long awaited by every community, were being made known this week. Figures for Redwood City have been issued by Dr. W. C. Bailey, who had charge of the census in this district, and are somewhat under the number expected. The population of Redwood City, according to the preliminary count, which will be very near to the correct figure, is 8,957. This is an increase of more than 120 percent in the past decade, the 1920 census giving Redwood City a population of 4,020.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 15 thousand. The estimators, however, in making these figures failed to take into account the large population living in tracts adjacent to Redwood City and whose children attend school here, whose houses are served with water and gas or electricity from here, yet who, for census purposes, are not counted in the population of Redwood City. These figures have led the people of this city to overestimate the population of the city itself. While it is possible that some individuals may have been missed in the census despite the efforts made by the enumerators and the chamber of commerce and others to secure a full count, it is not thought that enough have been missed to seriously change the figure.

Estimates have been made from time to time based on the school attendance, the number of water users, gas and electricity connections, and like means of estimating, and all have shown Redwood City's population to be between 12 and 1

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Bids on veterans' memorial buildings at Fortuna and Arcata were opened recently by the County Board of Supervisors.

Construction of a fifty-one room four story addition to the Hotel Covell at Modesto, to cost approximately \$150,000 including furnishings, is under way.

Construction work on the new Tuolumne chamber of commerce office building is expected to start soon, following the final acceptance of a loan to finance the structure.

Nicasio's first paved highway was assured as the Marin County board of supervisors' meeting at San Rafael, ordered surveys for a 7.7 mile highway, which will link Nicasio with the new Sir Francis Drake highway at San Geronimo.

Tourists traveling the scenic highways of California are to be in no further danger of being stopped and compelled to fight forest conflagrations as they have been in the past. This announcement was made by R. E. Roach, district inspector of the forestry service, before a meeting of rural and city firemen at Sebastopol.

Jay Bruce, California lion hunter, who has 375 lions to his credit since 1919, announced that his new hound, "Whoopee," less than a year old, promises to develop into a champion. "Whoopee" has already participated in three lion "kills." He is a cross of otterhound and foxhound.

A bath-house and beach refreshment stand at the foot of Lyndon street is under construction by E. R. Ketchum of Los Angeles. The building, located midway between Redondo and Hermosa Beach bathing centers, will have a public picnic park in connection, opening up a new amusement zone.

Los Banos is soon to have a new \$125,000 four-story hotel, E. J. Kump, Fresno architect, announced. Jack Triglia, newly elected Los Banos councilman, and Frank Pedrone, are financing the project.

Preservation of scenic beauty in Marin county became a matter of civic action, when the County Board of Supervisors ordered all billboards and letter signs removed from the confines of the county. The order followed swiftly the request of a large delegation of women, headed by Mrs. Robert Menies, chairman of the committee on highways, County Federation of Women.

San Jose traffic officers can no longer double park their automobiles and motorcycles while they chat with friends, according to an order handed down by Chief of Police J. N. Black. Hereafter San Jose traffic officers seeing other traffic officers violating the law will hand the offenders traffic citations, Chief Black ordered.

Arrangements are being made for a gathering of the North Coast counties division of the State Chamber of Commerce on the proposed site for a State park in western Sonoma so that the members may be given a close-up picture of sea beach, river frontage, redwoods and vacation area that would lure thousands from the bay cities.

Contract for furnishing electric power to operate the powerful motors which will raise and lower the 336-foot lift span in the Southern Pacific's double track railroad bridge at Martinez has been awarded to the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. The lift span, which will permit the passing of the tallest masted vessels entering San Francisco Bay, will be electrically operated, although a gasoline engine will be installed as stand-by motive power for use in the event of electric power failure. The electric motors will raise the span in 90 seconds. Automatic locking devices will be installed which will make operation of trains over the bridge and operation of the lift span absolutely foolproof. The 506-foot deck span was successfully moved from between piers 11 and 12 to the piling where it will be cut down to a little over 300 feet to form the false work for erecting the lift span.

Federal contribution of \$50,000 to continue salt water barrier studies was issued by Governor Young as indication of the National Government's interest in California water problems and its assistance to the State under the Hoover-Young water resources investigation agreement. Word from Washington said the \$50,000 is being made immediately available to the War Department to complete surveys. Governor Young said the appropriation is in line with President Hoover's agreement for co-operation. California's need for financial and engineering assistance was laid before the government by Governor Young and Bert B. Meek, director of public works. The governor pointed out a corps of federal engineers is now in California, and California is launched upon the most complete water investigation ever undertaken by any State.

If census enumerators working in Tulare County were enumerating bison, they could mark up another one for a bison calf was born at the County park five miles north of Tulare, bringing the County's total to four.

Construction of a bridge across the north fork of the Feather river on the route of the new highway connecting Oroville and Quincy will start early in May. Contract for the structure has been let to A. T. Howe, Santa Rosa, by the State Department of Public Works. The highway is being rushed to completion by private contract and by convict labor.

After drilling the deepest oil well in the world to a depth of 9626 feet and setting the longest string of casing ever run, the Standard Oil Company has suspended activities at Mascot Well No. 1, near Taft. Oil operators believe a big producing oil and gas well will result eventually. The string of 5 1/2 inch casing ran in the well to a depth of 9626 feet.

The Senate passed the House bill authorizing the secretary of interior to survey conditions in the Palo Verde and Chola Valleys in the vicinity of the Colorado River in California with a view to flood protection.

Jack Casson, Hayward, has been awarded a contract for \$5186 for furnishing and applying light fuel oil on the Saratoga Gap route in Santa Cruz County, between Saratoga Gap and Junction with the San Lorenzo River the State division of highways announced.

Approximately 200 women delegates from all sections of California are expected at San Rosa May 21-23 for the annual convention of the Companions of the Forest of America. Mrs. Agnes D. Bremer of San Francisco, grand financial secretary is expected at Santa Rosa soon to complete arrangements.

Twenty-seven Yuba County Indians filed claims against the United States government under treaties made three-quarters of a century ago. The claims were filed with Fred A. Baker, examiner for the Department of the Interior, and they will be used as the basis for a suit against the federal government.

Warfare waged against the drunken driver continuously during 1929 by State traffic officers resulted in the revocation of the driving licenses of 708 persons for periods of one year or more. Drunken driving exceeded all other causes of revocation, being responsible for nearly two-thirds of all revocations for the year.

Word was received at Red Bluff to the effect that the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors had acted favorably upon the resolution of the Tehama board's initiation of a move for the formation of a joint highway district for the improvement of the Red Bluff-Eureka highway. The action of the Humboldt supervisors followed a meeting at Fortuna, at which time the road project was endorsed. Shasta and Trinity counties have been asked to enter the joint district, as part of the road passes through those two counties.

Reviewing in detail the historical background of the naval oil reserves and the subsequent leasing of the reserves that resulted in the Teapot Dome and Elk Hill oil scandals, Frank Harrison, one of counsel for the United States Government, opened arguments before Judge Frank H. Norcross of the Nevada Federal Court at Carson City. This is in the Government's suit to cancel leases granted to the Pan-American Petroleum Company in the Kern County, California, filed in 1921-1922.

The first large modern three-story brick-and-steel apartment-house is to be erected in Van Nuys. The owner of the structure will be Louis D. Roberts. Work of construction is expected to start some time during this month. The apartment-house will be erected at Cedros avenue and Sylvan street. It will have elevator service in front and rear and there will be complete electrical service in all individual apartments, including electric refrigeration and electric cook stoves.

Plans for railway development to keep pace with the deep water channel into the San Joaquin Valley have taken another step forward. The Santa Fe road sought authorization from the Interstate Commerce Commission to build a four-mile extension from Stockton to Rough and Ready Island. The Santa Fe expressed a willingness to operate the road in conjunction with the Western Pacific.

Volunteer firemen-by-the-sea at Carmel won't get a chance with their wheezing engine, after all. Alarmed homeowners in this artist's colony who have anxiously watched the old truck laboring toward a cheerful glow in the sky, nevertheless have shied at the suggestion that the motor might need a little attention. The fire laddies' answer to that was a request for a new truck. They will get it with a \$15,000 worth of bonds voted by home owners.

Andrew J. Johnson, chief opponent of the Mare Island Ferry Company in the franchise controversy pending at Vallejo before city authorities and Solano County supervisors, had made an offer of \$120 per year for a waterfront lease for a ferry service between Vallejo and Mare Island. The matter was taken under advisement by the city council. Johnson's bid was the only one received in response to the call which was issued as a result of his recent application for the lease. The Mare Island Ferry Company has pending before the Board of supervisors an application for an operative franchise, action being delayed until Attorney General U. S. Webb's ruling is received. They also have before the City Council an application for a wharf privilege lease.

Opening of several streams heretofore closed to fishing, was announced by Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources, effective with the start of angling season on May 1. These new fishing grounds are as follows: Tulare County—Boulder Creek, Bear Creek, Coy Creek, McIntyre River and Alder Creek, and all their tributaries. Placer County—Rainbow Lake, El Dorado County—Rainbow, Grouse, Toom and Le Conte lakes, and their tributaries. Humboldt County—Yager and Anderson creeks and tributaries. Fresno County—Shaver Lake and tributaries, and Dinkey Creek. Orange County—Holy Jim Creek and tributary streams. Los Angeles County—Devil's Canyon Creek and tributaries.

Survey of the mouth of the Guadalupe River, looking to construction of a harbor for San Jose, will be included in the House rivers and harbors omnibus bill, Congressman Arthur M. Free said that his home city, San Jose, had been trying for years to bring deep water to the community. Under revised plans, the city will go to deep water.

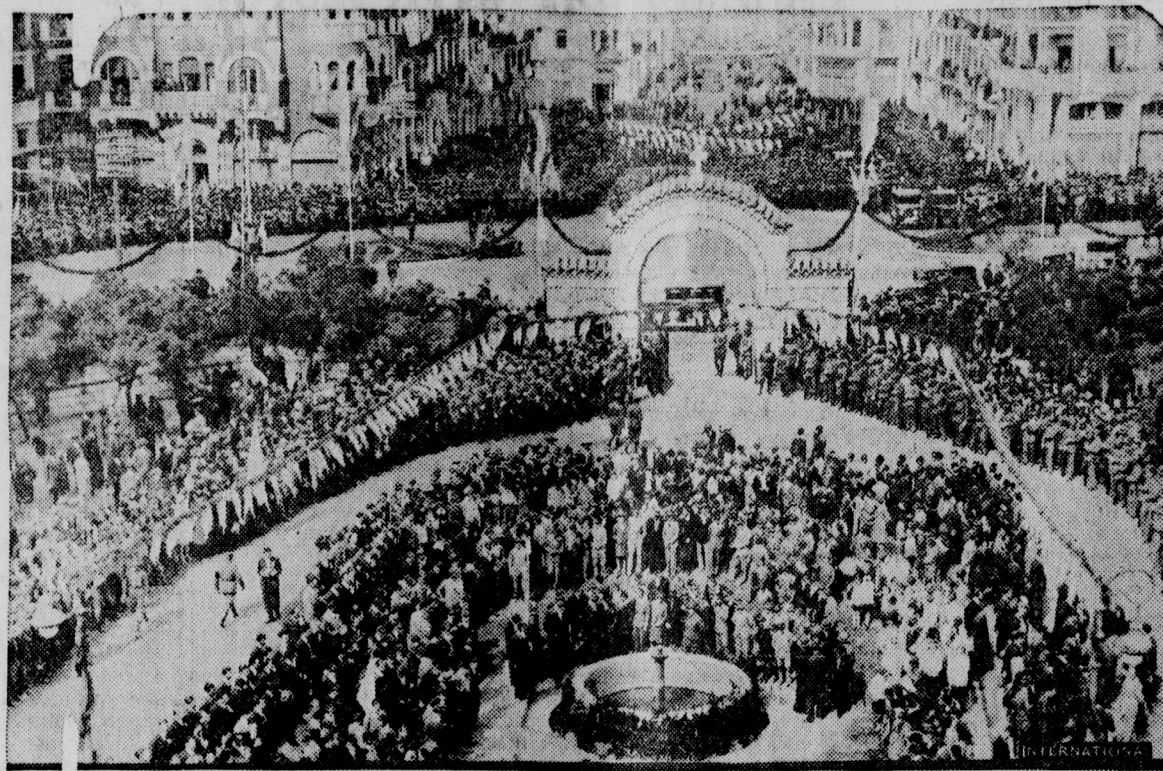
The sum of \$16,000 is to be raised in Vallejo for the new gymnasium at the Naval Y. M. C. A. The national council of the Y. M. C. A., New York City, will donate \$32,000 for the new gym.

Francis Lagan, wire chief for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Eureka for the past year and a half, has been made district plant superintendent for five counties. Lagan will be succeeded by J. S. O'Connell of Santa Rosa.

Reported by the Camera

Interesting Pictures of Events, People and Places from All Parts of the World

Celebrating Greece's 100th Independence Day



Colorful celebrations of the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of Greece were held throughout that country recently. This picture shows the throngs of patriots in the Hagia Sophia square, Salonika, taking part in the ceremonies.

Taking the Family Out for a Sunday Drive



The mail man who went walking on his day off has nothing on George J. Herwig, night watchman at the St. Louis airport for seven years, who takes his wife, eleven children and one grandchild aloft each Sunday in a Universal plane of American Airways, Inc. Robert Rentz, Universal operations manager, is seen collecting their tickets.

ALL THE LUTECIUM



Dr. William F. Meggers of Washington holding a tube containing a hundredth of an ounce of lutecium, the total supply in this country and probably in the world. By means of an electric spark which was used to throw off the three outer electrons, Dr. Meggers discovered the atomic structure of the rare element.

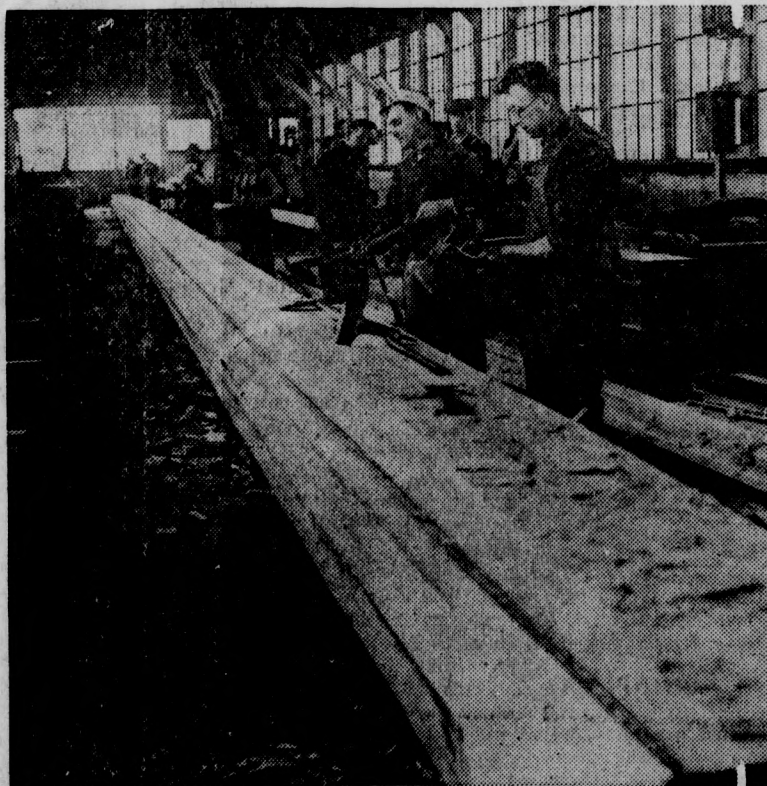
PICKS VARSITY CREW



Charles Whiteside, head crew coach at Harvard University, who has made his final selection of the eight that will represent Harvard in the varsity event at the Poughkeepsie regatta in June.

"What we want," said the magazine editor, "is a story that reflects real life."
"That's the trouble with our current literature," replied the harsh critic. "We are getting too much fact in our efforts for fiction, and too much fiction in our alleged facts."
—Washington Star.

Mast for America's Cup Defender



Workmen at Nevins shipyard, City Island, N. Y., making the mast for the yacht Enterprise, which probably will defend the America's cup this year. The mast is 168 feet long and is made of many pieces of the finest spruce glued together. The tang fittings are of monel metal.

Deadly Machine Gun Demonstrated



Robert F. Hudson, Jr., of Richmond, Va., firing the new machine gun which has been invented by his father. Twenty persons witnessed the demonstration and proclaimed it the most deadly weapon ever invented. It is capable of firing 50-caliber bullets nine miles, at the rate of 800 a minute. The United States navy has contracted for manufacture of the guns in this country.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph.D., LL.D.

Why Men Don't Understand Women.

THE newborn is a loaded stimulus for parents and community. The nature of the load it brings will vary with the sex of the child. The girl may be as welcome as the boy. But the fact of girl or of boy colors the environment for the developing child.

Suppose there are twins, a boy and a girl. Each may seem to face the same situation day after day. But, as society is constituted, each faces a different situation. The sister makes certain appeals because she is a female; the boy, because he is a male. Certain modes of behavior are expected because "You are a boy"; quite different responses are expected because "You are a girl." As a consequence, before they have a verbalized behavior they have acquired the manual and emotional habits expected of boys and girls. The girl has no inherent impulse to play with dolls and mud pies, or to wear curls, dresses, shoes, necklaces, earrings; nor has the boy for drums and other noise-making machinery, or for short hair and pants.

The girl is molded to make "womanly" responses; the boy, to behave like a "little man." Boys are conditioned to face one world; girls, to face another. The two sexes do not see alike because their eyes have not learned to look at the same things alike; for each sex, the glasses have a different color, focus, and range.

Men do not "understand women." How can they? But the reason is not because women's nature is fundamentally different from men's; rather that ten or twenty or fifty years of having to live "like a woman" go into her make-up.

Freedom of movement is soon limited for girls. Some learn to skip the rope and play jackstones only under parental frowns. And as for climbing trees, playing marbles, going off swimming, "Who ever heard of such a thing!"

Shades of limited freedom for girls depend on families, communities, rank, class, etc. But in the background is always a general limit in movement, emotions, and language, beyond which the girl is not supposed to go. "Proper spheres," "womanly ways," "unmannerly manners," etc.

The boy of six has a much wider field of exploration than his sister, especially if sister is "handy about the house." By ten, his freedom is greater yet. He can stamp around and shout and whistle and scrap and "talk back" in ways denied to his sister. Because they must learn "nice ways," girls have less opportunity to learn certain specific motor habits and, in general less occasion to develop their skeletal muscles. She cannot throw a ball when she is fourteen; she did not begin to throw stones at the age of three. Rules of habit formation and limits of dexterity are not inherent in each sex. How many boys of twenty could run a hundred yards in ten seconds flat if they had worn dresses and such accessories all their life?

If it is "unwomanly" for girls to throw stones and run races, it will be "unnatural" for them later to be expected to compete with men on equal terms.

A boy brought up on "Don't be a sissy" will have a behavior different from that of a sister for whom being a sissy is normal behavior.

Men and women are emotionally different; by training. Tears, pouts, whims, tantrums, grow up biologically. About sixteen years are required to train girls to certain "womanly" needs and desires. Thereafter it requires some one man's lifetime to satisfy these desires. If women degenerate or go in for luxury, they are only following their bent; their training "fitted" them for such paths.

Many men think such paths natural to women, and find themselves "adjusted" when they hand a diamond dog-collar about the neck of a woman who finds her life adjustments in luxuries from another's hands. She has given all she has for all she wants. That is adjustment. Life learns such behavior as readily as other forms.

The two sexes may "grow up together," but they travel divergent roads. By the time they mate they are likely to find themselves far apart. Even words have different values; they may not understand each other's language. But if their habits have not been abnormal, and if they retain the capacity to learn and the inherent love for knowing, a whole new world confronts them.

After all, there can be nothing in a man's world more interesting than a woman.

All normal newborns are efficient. After a few years, little sister can never become as efficient as little brother in many things. A woman requires a stout heart to dare to compete with a man. Her own sex says, "You should not"; the other sex says, "You cannot." If women follow the "easy" path, it is because that is the only path in which they have been trained to show efficiency.

Biologically, man must mate. Why men marry is a matter of individual behavior. If marriage is a "failure," as we are often assured, it must be for the same reason that any other social institution "fails." Man learns new ways to adjust to living impulses.

Birthplace of Storms

The weather bureau says the general drift of the atmosphere in middle latitudes is from the west, and that it is owing to two things—the circulation of the atmosphere between the heated equatorial and the cooled polar regions, and the rotation of the earth from west to east. This is the reason why storms come from the west.

Why Bring That Up

Woman is not superior to man until she marries him.—South Bend Tribune

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W., meets every Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall.

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 203, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month. DELIA GREGORY, W. M. FORSYTHE, W. P. PHILIP GRACE WILLIAMS, Secretary

REDWOOD PARLOR No. 66, N. S. G. W., meets every Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall. PHILIP KREISS, President A. S. LIGOURI, Recording Secretary

REDWOOD CITY LODGE NO. 165, F. & A. M., stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper. EASTLAND BRITTON, W. M. HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

Bay View Lodge 109 I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Wednesday Night, 7:30 at 239 Main Street
Dr. R. C. Frazier, N. G.
C. W. Schimf, Rec. Secty.
Wes Malory, Fin. Secty.
Harry Hanson, Treas.

AMERICAN LEGION

REDWOOD CITY POST NO. 105
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in War Memorial Bldg.
THOS. VERNALL, Commander
F. W. THOMPSON, Adjutant
P. O. Box 344

Neighbors of Woodcraft

ROBIN HOOD CIRCLE NO. 517
Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.
JESSIE LESLIE
Guardian Neighbor
GERTRUDE JONES, Clerk.

Lincoln Lodge No. 590

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Brown Room of Masonic Temple, University Avenue, Palo Alto.
THOMAS J. BURROWS, Pres.
PERCY WILSON, Secretary
1015 Jefferson Ave.

DR. CHARLES E. PENEZ

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined Phone Red. 699
Full Equipment—Repairing
2611 Broadway Redwood City

DR. R. C. FRAZIER

CHIROPRACTOR
Loan Association Building
Redwood City
Rooms 1-2, 24 Broadway
Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m., and by appointment
Phone Red. 893. Consultation Free

NEW

Funeral Home

John E. Layng and George W. Tinney
334-336 Washington St.
REDWOOD CITY
UNDERTAKING CO.
PHONE 158
Deputy Coroner Office—
Auto Ambulance

COAL

WOOD

J. B. PERRY & SON
Feed & Fuel
MAIN AND CEDAR STS.
Phone Redwood 77

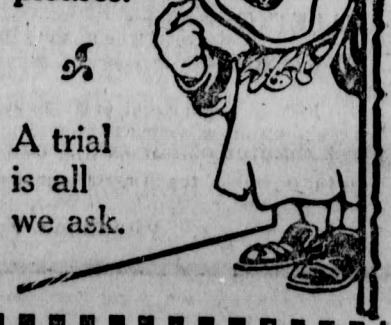
Enterprise

Bakery

Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds
Broadway, Redwood City

Come In

and see us the next time you are in need of good printing
We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.



A trial is all we ask.

HOW MARJORY TRAINED MOTHER

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MARJORY VANE lagged home quietly corner and a pile of magazines. She had gone there much too early for her apartment because there was a certain quiet corner and a pile of magazines available. Even when the drill was busy with her tooth she continued to recall a story she had just read. It was about a girl who had a wonderful mother.

Mrs. Vane glanced up as her daughter entered. She sat curled upon theavenport embrodering a motif on white linen. Mrs. Vane was always embrodering, for her eyesight was perfect. Besides, she had beautiful hands.

"See what a lot I've done to Genevieve's dress," she began. "I can just fancy how sweet she will look in it." Genevieve was the daughter of Marjory's older sister, the married Lucia. Lucia was a replica of Mrs. Vane and Genevieve was a replica of Lucia. In her daughter and grand daughter Mrs. Vane saw herself repeated with flattering effect. It may be added that she never bestowed any of her handwork upon Marjory.

"I suppose," Marjory said, "I may as well prepare lunch. Have you any plans for it, mother?"

Mrs. Vane thoughtfully rubbed her nose with her gold thumb.

"There's a can of salmon," she said. "I don't know what else. Get whatever you find. I'm not hungry. Besides, I want to finish this leaf while I'm at it."

For the next fifteen minutes Marjory worked rather desperately to evolve a tasty meal out of the materials at hand. As usual, her mother had forgotten to hang out the ice cord and the refrigerator was empty. A few flies were rampant in the dining room and must be subdued. The tablecloth was soiled. Marjory longed to change it, but the laundry bill was big enough as it was. There were crumbs under the table and some flowers had dropped their petals on the buffet.

At Marjory's invitation Mrs. Vane strolled over casually. She was a plump, smooth, blond woman in blue. Marjory was a thin, quiet dark young girl. It was.

"Did Miss Baker call up while I was gone?" Marjory asked, passing the salad to her mother.

"No," Mrs. Vane helped herself bountifully. "You've made it look quite tempting, dear. Can't be she means to ask you."

"No," Marjory looked into the distance. "I was pretty sure she wouldn't. But I hoped."

"It doesn't matter, of course," Mrs. Vane said comfortably.

Marjory crumpled her bread absently. It did matter, perilously to her, that Miss Barker had not asked her along with the other girls, Julia and Frances and Elizabeth. Why—why had she not? What had she done that nice girls like Julia and Frances shunned her, that lovely women like Miss Barker did not ask her to their homes? Suddenly she remembered the story she had read. The heroine's mother, like Frances, like Elizabeth, and the homes of these girls. She compared Julia's dining room with this, Elizabeth's living room with the room beyond the Japanese portieres. Yet what had these things to do with herself? If only she knew!

"You're not crying over it, I hope! A little thing like that," Mrs. Vane said. "You're not looking pretty for the club meeting this afternoon?"

"I'm not going to the club. It's only a makeshift. I'm going to stay home and—think things out, what was she could have added."

Mrs. Vane shrugged her plump shoulders. "Suit yourself," she remarked, dryly.

After her mother had dressed and gone to play bridge for the whole afternoon Marjory washed the dishes and put the small apartment in order. Then she sat down on the door mat, set her square chin in her palms and proceeded to think things out.

They had money enough, she and her mother—father had seen to that by leaving them a large life insurance. She herself was not silly or selfish or boystruck. Yet at the school she attended she was not popular. A few times she had felt that a nervous friendship was dawning in her life, but the girl would come once to the apartment—and would end it. Elizabeth, Craven's mother had called and nothing had come of it. Once Marjory had asked a girl to

lunch; her mother had ordered the lunch. Afterward Marjory learned that the girl had ordered potato salad.

It was true they did not live in a nice way. Mrs. Vane embrodered and played bridge. Once a week a woman came in and cleaned up. They cut their food as they could. Mother was not interested in books or magazines. Marjory wanted a radio but her mother disliked noise. Lucia lived just as mother did and Horace did not stay at home much.

"If ever I marry I shall do very different with my husband," Marjory thought.

The back door opened and she went to see who was there. It was Mrs. Little ready for an afternoon's work. "Your ma said I could come this afternoon instead of tomorrow," Mrs. Little said. She was a tiny, old woman made of steel and whalebone, durable, efficient, tireless. At least Marjory had thought her so until this instant. Now she realized that in Mrs. Little's calm face was perhaps what she was seeking.

"Have you got daughters, Mrs. Little?" she asked.

"Two. Both married," Mrs. Little was in the mood of the mop.

"They married well, I suppose?"

"Well enough to suit me. Poor men—but my girls can make a penny so a long way. I live with Maggie. She don't want me to work but I like to work. Work never hurt nobody. Now take your ma, my dear. As I've told her many a time she wouldn't be near so fat and soggy if she stirred round a little more."

"Mrs. Little, Marjory clasped her hands, "your system of living is awful, isn't it?"

"System!" Mrs. Little looked at the girl. "Why, you haven't got any system," she said. "You live from hand to mouth. And that isn't living."

"No, I know it isn't. Could it be, Mrs. Little, that I am not liked by other girls because my home isn't like theirs?"

"Well, I always tried to make home pleasant for my girls when they were young and wanted young company. Mrs. Little said, "I guess it's pretty generally done by mothers everywhere. I know Mrs. Craven—I work for her—"

"Elizabeth's mother?"

"Yes, her," Mrs. Little nodded. "She's the nicest housekeeper and the finest woman on my list. And Miss Barker—she's giving a party this evening. I'm going to help her. She's an other splendid home-maker. It's too bad, Miss Marjory, that your ma don't take more interest in her profession—housekeeping, I mean. But what's the matter with you taking a hand yourself?"

"I will," Marjory cried earnestly. "Oh, Mrs. Little! Will you teach me how to make a plain cake and biscuit and cook a roast?"

Dinner that night was a success. The apartment was spotless. Marjory was tired but beaming.

"You like this better than what we've been doing, don't you, mother?" she said.

"Of course Mrs. Vane did. From that moment Marjory began a serious task—that of training her mother. For mother must be trained if they were to have any life at all."

"I suppose," Mrs. Vane sighed, "I'd get no peace until I've tidied up my room. Marjory, you're a perfect slave-driver!" But the room was put to rights.

One evening Marjory, at last sure of herself, gave a little party. She asked all the girls and their mothers and they all came. The apartment was pretty. Mother wore simple black. Marjory white. Mrs. Little was in the kitchen. There was a delicious white cake and fruit ice.

"You see," Marjory explained, "I've changed tactics in school. I am going to take a course in domestic science. And mother—she looked around with triumph in her eyes and a quiver on her lips—"mother is going to take it with me." She laid her hand on Mrs. Vane's.

"Why, that is splendid!" cried Mrs. Craven.

"Yes," Mrs. Vane nodded complacently. "I am becoming so stout that I find I must take more exercise and watch my diet. Besides," she added earnestly, "I think it is a fine thing for mother and daughter to be interested in the same thing. And so I tell Marjory."

Atmospheres of Planets

Observations of Venus have led to the conclusion that its atmosphere is more dense than ours. A thin atmosphere envelops Mars, but it is neither so extensive nor so dense as our own. There are unmistakable indications of a dense and very extended atmosphere encircling Jupiter. That of Saturn resembles the atmosphere of Jupiter. The atmosphere of Mercury is inappreciable.

Was New to Columbus

Columbus' records of his visit to Haiti include mention of a "mole" which came by day and by night, and which was probably a mocking bird.

displayed at dozens of similar exhibitions.

The most famous and successful world's fair held in America was the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ireland's Early History

Ireland was invaded by the Golds, speaking the Celtic language, in about 600 or 500 B. C. Between 300 and 150 B. C. various tribes invaded the country, including the Belgae and the Brythons. In Caesar's time these two tribes inhabited both Britain and Ireland. There were also the Iberians or Iberians, which originally occupied the whole of the islands, but had been driven westward by the Golds.

Mendel's Law

The scientific breeding of plants through the production of hybrids has as its basis Mendel's law, first published in 1865, but passed unnoticed until about 1901.

PENNANT BATTLE SEEN AS CLOSE

Majority of Clubs in Big League Are Stronger.

This will be a "hard year" in which to win baseball pennants.

Twelve of the sixteen clubs in the National and American Leagues have been improved, writes G. W. Daley in the New York World. Some of them have been improved greatly.

There will be keener competition. The National league can expect no runaway race such as the Cubs put on last year. The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates of last year's first division clubs will be better. The Brooklyn Robins, the Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies of the second division clubs, all will be stronger. The St. Louis Cardinals, a good club, but finishing only fourth, has apparently stood still, while no great improvement, if any, is noticeable in the Boston Braves.

In the American league only Washington and Boston seem to have stood still. The world's champion Athletics and the Yankees, the runners-up, have been braced for another struggle. But in addition three other clubs have been greatly strengthened and they are coming to plague last year's leaders. They are the Cleveland Indians, the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox.

The chances against any repetition of the rush of the A's to an 18-game lead seem very remote this season, and except for the Boston club the teams should be well bunched.

Although Yale won 115 athletic events during the indoor season now drawing to a close and lost but 33, the 1929-30 winter will not go down in the Yale records as even approaching the best that Yale has done in the field of winter sports competition. With the final returns from fencing still to come in, Yale has only one clear-cut intercollegiate championship to its credit this winter, whereas in past indoor seasons the Blue has made it a habit to usurp the titles all along the line.

Jack Doyle, veteran sports promoter of Los Angeles, is considering plans to build an outdoor fight arena to seat 22,000.

Jack Quinn, veteran spitball hurler of the world champion Athletics, is ambitious to set a record for service in big league baseball. Quinn at this time is the only pitcher in either league who was in the majors 20 years ago. The veteran broke in in 1909, which is 21 years ago, and aside from Grover Alexander, who is again with the Phillies of the National league, no other twirler of the current crop was in the majors before 1912.

In these days of special trains and luxurious accommodations for traveling college athletes, the Oklahoma Aggies' wrestling team presents a contrast for those inclined to object to over-emphasis in sport.

The Aggies' team, eight contestants and their coach, traveled the 2,000 miles from Tulsa to Penn State college for the national collegiate championships in two inexpensive automobiles.

It may not be an example of cause and effect, but the Aggies won the team title for the third straight year.

By the way of an anecdote or two: Bob Hart, now chief of the New England league's umpire staff, recalls the game at Pittsburgh where Hank O'Day ruled foul on a long fly that went into the stand. Several days later, a fan sued the club for damages and proved the ball landed four feet inside the foul line—he was on the receiving end.

On another occasion, Hart, Bill Donovan and O'Day, behind the plate, called a player out on strikes. Later Donovan ruled the same performer out at first on a close play. Still later he was declared out by Hart at third base, trying to stretch a double to a triple. As he dusted himself off, the player remarked to Hart: "Say, what chance as a Wop got against three Irishmen?"

Showing the ball park fences back has become the style of home run hitters in the Texas league. With the exception of the Waco park where 260 circuit fences were hit last year, it takes a healthy wallop to clear the fences in other fields of the circuit.

Gordon Williams, one of the leading right-handers of the Temple university pitching staff, is expected to be signed by a major league team after he is graduated in June.

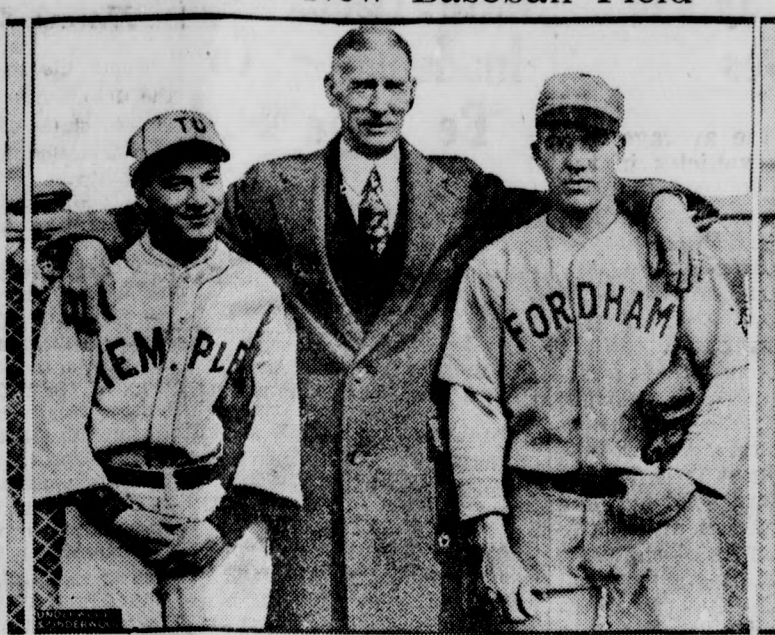
Dave Danforth started pitching 20 years ago. The Texas southpaw started with Waco, went to the Athletics. He had great speed and unusual control for a left-hander. From the A's he went to Baltimore, to Louisville and back into the majors with Chicago. Down again to Columbus and then to the Browns. From the Browns he started down again with Milwaukee, then to New Orleans and now is back in the Texas league.

Dandy Dave learned to make the ball hop and jump and was suspected of using something on it. But they couldn't find out what he used.

Dick Harlow, western Maryland athletic director and coach, who is the new president of the Eastern intercollegiate Boxing association, favors a change in conducting the tournaments. Harlow is against "blind draws" but will consult the officials of the respective colleges before inaugurating reforms he has in mind.

The Ross-Adair stadium of Purdue university, which has been in use since 1924, only partially completed, will receive the finishing touches during the summer. This was the verdict of university trustees and directors of the Ross-Adair foundation who held their quarterly meeting at Purdue. The new work will give the stadium nearly 10,000 more seats, making a total of 23,300, and will cost approximately \$70,000.

Dedicate New Baseball Field



In the presence of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mayor Mackey and other notables, Temple university dedicated its new baseball field. In the game that followed Temple lost to the Fordham nine, 3 to 2. Connie Mack (center) with Pete Lenness, captain of the Temple team; and Jack La Borne, captain of the Fordham nine.

One Tantalizing Shot From Fresco Thompson

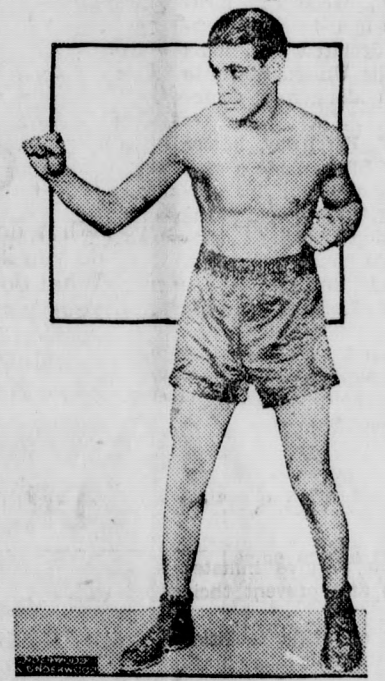
There is no end of chatter and pepper in the make-up of Fresco Thompson, second sacker of the Philadelphia Nationals. Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates is one of his boosters and will vouch for the humor of the hustling little Phil.

"I remember one day last summer," Traynor recently told Pittsburgh friends, "we were having a fight with the Phils, who no longer are push-overs. Brame was pitching a careful game, as any pitcher will if he wants to last out against the Phils."

"Along came the batting star of the team, Chuck Klein. Brame was especially careful to put the ball right in a spot where Klein could not hit it. Thompson was on third and was doing a lot to discourage Brame. The flag was flying in center field, the moment was tense when Klein took three wide pitches and then two strikes. Brame was nervous. Thompson shouted to him:

"Look out now; you're going to land in that flag after this pitch."

Battle for Singer



The fighting pose of Al Singer who in July will contend for the lightweight title with Champion Sammy Mandell.

This Ain't No Good Grammar for Wee Kids

Heinie Mueller never loses an opportunity to help the youngsters to learn the rudiments of the game that has enabled him to build a row of houses in Dover Place, in St. Louis. Right at the close of the season, one day, after Heinie had returned home, the pride of South St. Louis was watching a bunch of kids on a corner lot, in a hot game. Two boys were in an argument. Mueller, who is also known as Charley Barrett's favorite nephew, overheard one of them remark:

"I saw the ball over there."

"Here, here," said Heinie. "Why, my boy, didn't you ever go to school? What do you mean, you 'saw' the ball. Did you take a saw and saw it? What you want to say is, 'I seen the ball.'"

Recruit Asked McGraw for Laundry Bundle

Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants who was one of the best of baseball's jokers in his younger days and always ready for a prank at the expense of some other player, recalled in the Giant camp at San Antonio that the joke sometimes was on him.

For instance, the player's laundry is handled by the ball club, along with his other expenses, since he gets no salary in the spring. The rookies were told to make their laundry complaints to the club. At 11:30 one night, McGraw was awakened from a deep sleep by his room telephone. He answered, and a voice came over the wire:

"McGraw, this is Jones. Say, where's my laundry?"

Christy Mathewson Was Greatest, Opines Mack

In his speech at the Al Lang baseball dinner given at St. Petersburg, Connie Mack, manager of the world's champion Athletics, declared that in his opinion Christy Mathewson was the greatest pitcher of all time.

"Rube Waddell was the best left-hander the game ever developed," declared Connie, "but Christy Mathewson was the greatest pitcher that I ever saw. In the world's series of 1905 he shut out the Philadelphia club three straight times and this remarkable record has never been equaled. 'I don't think it ever will be.'"

Sport Notes

Dopesters predict another collar position for the Boston Red Sox this season.

The pitching staff outlook is good for Washington provided no injuries develop.

Donie Bush already has decided that Smokey Jolley will be played in left field this year.

Babe Ruth named three of his new bats after Colonel Ruppert—Jake, John and Jack.

The combined salary of the two Wainers with the Pirates is said to amount to \$30,000.

None of the Cub recruits have a chance to break into the lineup elsewhere than the pitching staff.

A most valuable player award will be given for the first time this year in the Mississippi Valley Baseball league.

Leo Houck, coach of the Penn State boxing champions, also is a baseball coach. He handles the freshman team in the spring.

Despite adverse legislation and occasional attacks by reformers, horse racing has continued for more than 400 years in England and since the colonial days in America.

John Murrell played in every game of his four years at West Point. Murrell, Perry and Cagle are the last of the Army men to play four years. Play is now limited to three.

Although the Greeks are generally considered as the originators of athletic competition, their contests were preceded by many centuries by the Taitteann games in Ireland.

Duck pin bowling has completely taken Baltimore. It is estimated that the sport Wilbert Robinson helped to start now is a \$3,000,000 business in that city. That includes the alleys and property.

Moral protest has not yet controverted the fact that horses like to run in public and that overoptimistic human beings enjoy placing their bets on them.

Because Carnera, the box fighter, has such big hands, doctors think he is suffering from acromegaly. Maybe that's what ails the bridge team you've been losing to lately.

When a couple of big league teams trade shortstops, it is expected the

Kansas Shot Marvel



James Bausch, sophomore at the University of Kansas, who has broken three shot put records in as many weeks. In the annual championships of the Big Six conference he heaved the 16 pound shot a distance of 48 feet 2 inches to win first place and establish a new conference mark. He broke the big ten record by heaving the shot for a distance of 48 feet 6 inches and to prove his consistency he put the shot for a distance of 48 feet 7 1/2 inches to win first place at the annual relays of the University of Texas.

Ty Cobb, baseball immortal, broke 90 during his first month of golfing and at present consistently scores in the 80's.

Contrary to the general belief, the Kentucky Derby is not the oldest racing event in America. Both the Belmont, which was first run in 1867, and the Preakness, started in 1873, ante date the Churchill Downs classic.

FARM POULTRY

INFECTED CHICKS SPREAD DISEASE

Tainted Birds Immediately Become Menace to Others.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bacillary white diarrhea, also known as pullorum disease, may spread from infected chicks to healthy chicks in the same incubator, even though the chicks are not actually in contact, the United States Department of Agriculture announces in reporting progress in the study of the cure, prevention, and eradication of this serious disease. Mrs. Hubert Bunyee and W. J. Hall have demonstrated the danger of this type of infection in investigations under way for two years at the bureau of animal industry experiment station, Bethesda, Md. Their work was part of a program of study formulated by the bureau and the National Poultry council. The committee in charge of these investigations consisted of Drs. M. Dorset, M. A. Jull, and H. Bunyee, all of the bureau of animal industry.

The eggs used in the experiment came from two flocks, one known to have the disease, the other free from it as shown by the agglutination test. Separate trays for the two kinds of eggs were used in the incubators, and the chicks, when hatched, were prevented from coming in contact with those in the other trays. In four different types of incubators it was found that pullorum disease was transmitted from infected chicks to normal chicks. The infection ranged from 45 per cent in the still-air type to 81 per cent in the agitated-air type. The control chicks, hatched in separate incubators from eggs obtained from non-reacting hens, showed less than one-tenth of one per cent infection.

In all cases the spread of the disease occurred within a period of from 18 to 24 hours after hatching, apparently as a result of air circulation. In no case did any of the chicks from one tray have direct contact with those in another tray. Deaths of healthy chicks exposed to the disease showed that even when the chicks were brooded under the most favorable conditions, a large percentage died within two weeks as a result of the infection.

The experiment showed that from the moment it comes out of the shell an infected chick immediately becomes a menace to all other chicks in the same incubator. An infected chick is also a menace when placed in a brooder with healthy chicks.

Incubators for Ducks Is Now Common Method

The desire to incubate their own eggs has been bred out of many strains of ducks, particularly the Pekin. For this reason the egg must be hatched in incubators or under hens.

Duck eggs should be gathered daily, kept in a cool place and turned daily. They should be set as soon as possible after laying, as they do not keep as well as hens' eggs.

In incubating duck eggs artificially they are handled about the same as hens' eggs except that the temperature should be held at 102 degrees for the first three weeks and more moisture supplied in the machine. They may be tested for fertility on the fourth or fifth day.

Don't Waste Sunshine Needed by Chickens

Even if you are feeding cod liver oil and have substitute glass in the windows, don't waste any pure, raw sunshine when you have a chance to use it on the chicks. Be willing to open the windows and doors on still, sunny days. Then watch the weather and close them up when clouds and raw winds appear. Let the chicks enjoy the warmth of pure raw sunshine whenever possible. A little extra work in caring for the windows and the ventilating system will be repaid in the improved vigor of the chicks.

Eradicating Lice

For eradicating lice from poultry use sodium fluoride. It kills all varieties of lice—body, head, and feather. This chemical may be applied by dusting or by dipping. Either the "chemically pure" or the "commercial" grades may be used, but the latter is cheaper and more easily obtained. Young chicks require very little, and a pound of powder costing about 50 cents should kill the lice on a flock of 100 chickens. Dipping the fowls is still easier and cheaper.

Clean Ground Best

The chief of the poultry section of the Iowa experimental station says: Even though the old birds show no signs of infection, it is not safe to allow young birds even to have access to the same yards, runs or ground where old stock have been. Just try getting the 1930 chicks on clean ground entirely away from the old birds. Infection can be easily carried on the shoes, by old stock, and in many other ways. Prevention is always the best cure.

Moving Pullets

The pullets will not be disturbed so much if they are moved at night. Shipping crates or catching coops are convenient appliances in transferring the birds. In catching and removing the pullets from the coops they should be handled easily and carefully to avoid injury.

It is generally necessary to confine the pullets to their new quarters for a period of two weeks before permitting them to have free range. And then put them on clean ground.

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:



To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time! It's something you can always take. Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless. Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

RAISINS, good fresh, 10c lb., delivered prepaid, guaranteed, minimum order 25 lbs., 6c lb. E. G. B. Live Oak, Calif., J. J. Krohn.

AVOCADO Citrus and Vegetable Land, Fairbrook district, see Saint H. Gramin, Realtor, Fairbrook, San Diego Co., Calif.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Religious Movement

The Fellowship of Prayer is a movement under the auspices of the commission on evangelism and life service of the Federal Council of Churches. It works especially for devotional observance of the pre-Easter or Lenten season.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS

Healthy come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.



FOR CONSTIPATION

Horrible Thought

"Just think! I've just discovered I've lost my appetite."

"That's bad. But wouldn't it be worse if some poor man had found it?"

Retain Your Good Looks

How frequently a woman thinks, "Am I still attractive?" How much thought and study she devotes to her looks! That's natural. A woman hates to think she is growing day by day less charming and attractive. DR. PIERCE'S FEMALE PRESCRIPTION helps to preserve in a woman the charm and health of youth. It contains no harmful ingredients. This splendid health tonic is sold by all druggists in both fluid and tablet form.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice. For 10c Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of tablets.

The Fate of Man

Every now and then we become quite pessimistic, knowing as we do that there is a time in the life of man when he either gets hardening of the arteries or softening of the brain.—Judge.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Times-Gazette

61 Broadway Phone 537
REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.
D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner
Publishers—S. L. NETHERTON - J. R. ISAAC, Lessees
Published every Friday in Redwood City, California
Subscription Rates
One year, in advance \$2.50
Six months, in advance 1.50
Entered in the Postoffice at Redwood City as Second
Class Mail Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

Education As Basis For Citizenship Proposed

A definite, uniform rule of educational requirements for aliens seeking naturalization would be required by a bill introduced in the House by Representative John L. Cable, of Ohio. This bill has been reported favorably by the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization.

"In my opinion," said Representative Cable in writing of the bill, "this measure is of the highest importance, both to the country and to the 7,000,000 or more aliens residing here. Under the present law, a petitioner for naturalization is required only to be able to speak the English language and to sign his name in any language."

"This measure proposes that the alien, before he can become an American citizen, must be able not only to speak, but also read and write the English language understanding, and also to possess a knowledge of United States history equivalent to that set forth in the citizenship textbook published and distributed free of charge, to all declarants by the Bureau of Naturalization."

How Much Do We Pay Our Criminals?

The criminal class is one of the best paid in the United States.

We usually regard crime as a social problem, overlooking the economic aspect. Yet one estimate places the nation's annual crime bill at 13 billion dollars.

It will be said, of course, that our criminals are not actually "paid," in the sense of being employed. But it amounts to the same thing. Crime could not exist without public year on the sagging statute books. We read indifference and slothfulness.

We talk about it and don't act. We calmly watch our legislatures pile new laws each that we have the highest homicide rate in the world and, along with it, the lowest conviction rate for criminals.

The American people pay for crime. It is to a large degree within their power to lower the gigantic annual bill presented by the underworld to society.

Roads that come near to perfection have produced a great change. The automobile as a machine is a far better machine than it ever was before. And the same is true of tires. The rubber tire of the present time, ballooned and durable, is a long way ahead of anything that preceded it. Now it is about time that some improvement in the driver were wrought.

California Leads In Enrollment of Its High Schools

2,611 Students Now In
Schools of San
Mateo Co.

By ELWOOD SQUIRES

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SACRAMENTO, May 1 — (UP)—California stands foremost among states of the union in number of students of high school age who are actually in attendance in the state's schools.

San Mateo county had 2,611 students enrolled in high school last year, with the state total showing 189,674 such pupils.

Officials of the state department of education, who supplied these figures, estimate that at least 90 per cent of eligible students in California are attending high school.

That this is an unusually high figure for a state is shown by the totals for the United States, which indicate that only 50 per cent of boys and girls between 15 and 18 years of age are in the country's high schools.

"Our compulsory education law, requiring all students to attend school through high school has naturally influenced this high average in California," said Walter E. Morgan, chief of the division of research and statistics.

"But even taking this into consideration, the excellent system of education in the state's high schools has exerted its influence and encouraged parents to send their children to school without compulsion, and has inspired pupils to continue their education."

"High schools in California and the country in general have had a remarkable growth in the past 25 years. Only about 10 percent of pupils admissible to these schools attended in 1905. By 1915 there was an average of 20 percent of the children who were enrolled and by 1920 at least 40 per cent were in high schools."

"There has been somewhat of a slump in the increasing average during the past few years, Morgan admitted, and said many educators are of the belief that the total will not continue to expand as rapidly in future years."

Good Roads Pay For Themselves

A recent survey claims the average cost of operation for all motor vehicles in the United States has gone down to 6.43 cents per mile including insurance, depreciation, tires, fuel and maintenance. On the high type roads the average is but 5.44 cents; on low type, 7.5 cents. Thus good, smooth, long-wearing pavements pay for themselves in lowered automobile operating costs.

At present, the need of good roads is especially apparent in rural districts. Trunk highways are laid out to go from city to city by the shortest possible route. As a result, the majority of farmers, who it is estimated pay seven per cent of the total road tax, live on unimproved, dirt roads which are totally impassable during many months of the year.

Modern, yet inexpensive, hard surfaced farm-to-market feeder roads give the farmer all-year-round contact with his markets and adjacent towns. They help relieve traffic congestion on main highways and stimulate social and economic relations.

A number of states, notably New York, have adopted rural road programs which should be emulated throughout the nation. For every mile of main highway built, between five and fifteen miles of feeder highway should be built at the same time. In this way can progress be served.

The Fruits of Accident Prevention

Accident prevention is good business and justifies itself in dollars and cents return, in the opinion of H. N. Blakeslee of the National Safety Council.

To illustrate, Mr. Blakeslee points out two outstanding examples of the financial, as well as social, value of industrial safety programs. In 1918, a plant employing 4,000 men spent \$175,000 because of industrial accidents, or about \$44 per man. In 1928, the same plant, following a period of safety work, spent only \$30,000 for accidents, or \$7.50 for each man employed. Another company reduced its industrial accident costs from around \$30 per man in 1926 to less than \$7 in 1928.

American industry has been remarkably successful in reducing all types of accidents. According to reports from 700 selected establishments, a reduction of industrial mishaps of 21.5 per cent was achieved between 1926 and 1928. There was a corresponding drop in the frequency and severity rates.

In still another field accident prevention has borne fine fruit. Due to safety education in schools, the death and injury rate among children has consistently diminished for several years.

The automobile accident problem, however, grows constantly greater. Last year a new high death record was established. Apparently we have a long way to go in educating motorists and modernizing traffic legislation before the terrible annual toll of death, injury and property damage caused by recklessly or incompetently driven motor cars is appreciably reduced.

Capital and labor are like Siamese twins—if one is sick, both die. They've got to work in harmony. There can be no one-sided view. They depend upon each other as a new-born babe depends upon its mother for sustenance.

State Prisons Inadequate; To Be Augmented

Ohio Disaster Spurs
Plans Here For
Building

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, April 30—(UP)—California will never experience a prison tragedy like the recent fire at Columbus, Ohio.

This is the promise of penal officials of this state, who today renewed their study of plans for reducing the increasing pressure upon the inside walls of California's two prisons.

Population of convicts is increasing more than three times as fast as population on the outside, it was disclosed. The program for erection of two new prisons, one for the first offenders and another to house women convicts, is declared to be inadequate.

Today there are approximately 6,400 inmates of San Quentin and Folsom prisons. Estimates made by the state department of finance for its 10-year building program contemplates a population of 12,000 convicts by 1947. Figures compiled by the bureau of criminal identification, however, indicates that by 1947, California's prison population will far exceed that figure.

Already the following new costs have been added to the 1929-31 budget:

New prison for women.....	\$475,000
New prison for first offenders 375,000	
Additions to San Quentin.....	380,000
Additions to Folsom.....	280,000
Total.....	\$1,445,000

Over the next 10 years, the total building program outlined by Governor Young's budget gives San Quentin \$1,870,000 and Folsom \$1,155,000.

Even with these enlargements, Charles L. Neumiller, chairman of the state prison board declares there can be no provisions for abolishing the two men-to-a-cell system, a system declared by leading penologists of the United States to be loaded with dangerous consequences.

Dr. George W. Kirchway, former warden of Sing Sing, made a visit to California prisons and his program for solving the problem of increasing population is being considered by California penal authorities.

His recommendations are:

1. Shortening of prison sentences to conform with those in Europe, which range from 2 to 5 years.
2. Increasing facilities for parole and releasing men as rapidly as their prison conduct justifies.
3. Enlarging the prison road camp plan, which takes the cost of boarding prisoners off the state's back.
4. Providing productive industries inside the prison to give inmates manual training and prevent their returning.
5. Developing scientific facilities for preventing crime and rehabilitating criminals.

Census To Affect House Membership

Under the re-apportionment act the 1930 census figures will cause sixteen states to lose part of their representation in the House of Representatives, while twelve will secure additional members, according to information from the Census Bureau.

It is estimated by the mechanical estimator in the Census Bureau that the present population of the United States is 122,187,583, and since there is to be no increase in the membership of the House, each member will be representative of approximately 260,000 citizens. Under the present apportionment, the number of Representatives would have to be increased to 536 to take care of the increase in population, but since this has been held to be undesirable, the re-apportionment must follow, it was stated. Under the law this re-apportionment will be done by the states themselves, through legislation, but in case any state shall fail to enact such legislation, the new figures will become effective before the second Congress following the re-apportionment.

California will gain more than any other state by the new figures, it was stated. The increase in that state in representation being six, while Missouri will be the biggest loser, having four less representatives than at the present time. The total number of changes will be twenty-four, which will be the number to be divided between the states that receive increased representation. Michigan will be the second largest gainer, the representation in that state being increased by four. Other states that will receive increased representation and the amount of the increases are: Ohio, 3; Texas, 2; New Jersey, 2; Arizona, 1; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 1; Montana, 1; Washington, 1; Oklahoma, 1; North Carolina, 1.

The states that will lose by the new apportionment and the number of representatives lost by each are: Indiana, 2; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 2; Mississippi, 2; New York, 2; Alabama, 1; Kansas, 1; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Nebraska, 1; North Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 1; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 1. The other states remain the same, it was explained.

Skeleton Found In Making Excavation

While at work near the Bayshore highway in the northern end of the county, workmen excavating for a foundation unearthed a human skeleton buried in a shallow grave. The find was made by Joseph L. Plume, and is being investigated by Coroner J. C. McGovern on the chance that the bones may be those of some murder victim who was buried in a shallow grave too recent to be those of an aboriginal Indian.

BERESFORD MAN FINED FOR LIQUOR VIOLATION

George Fabro, arrested last Saturday night at his home in Beresford, on a charge of selling liquor, was fined \$500, in the court of Judge Gaffey of Burlingame. This is the second time that Fabro has been assessed \$500 for liquor violations, having been arrested for the same offense last February.

LA DIEU FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

The funeral for James H. LaDieu, who passed away Monday at his home on Central avenue, was held here at 1 o'clock Thursday at the chapel of Layng & Tinney. This service was followed by a military service at the Presidio at 3 o'clock.

Alabama, 1; North Carolina, 1. The states that will lose by the new apportionment and the number of representatives lost by each are: Indiana, 2; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 2; Mississippi, 2; New York, 2; Alabama, 1; Kansas, 1; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Nebraska, 1; North Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 1; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 1. The other states remain the same, it was explained.

Coastside Man Held On Vagrancy Charge

John Hanberry, 42, a millman, was booked at the county jail Tuesday after his arrest at Rockaway Beach by Deputy Sheriffs Tom Maloney and Lawrence Nerl. Hanberry was charged with vagrancy, after his too free indulgence in spirituous beverages had made him a nuisance to the ranchers of Rockaway Beach, several of whom signified their displeasure fistically upon Hanberry's face. He is now being held in lieu of \$1000 cash bail.

**CULLEN
Company**
Phone Redwood 441
FEED and FUEL

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Like talking face-to-face

MANY telephone users find it practical to place inter-city calls by the "station-to-station" method, instead of specifying a particular person.

It is also worth while to place out-of-town calls in the evening, when many of the charges are materially lower.

—inter-city service

SPECIAL OFFER Shampoo and Finger Wave

GIVEN EVERY

Tuesday and Thursday

\$1.25

LICENSED OPERATORS

Expert Work In All Lines

THE MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

Opposite High School

2716 BROADWAY

Phone 797

BESSIE I. CRAFT, Proprietor

Courts Uphold Pedestrian In Crossing Street

Motorist Responsible
In Courts For
Accidents

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, April 30—(UP)—The pedestrian is always right! He may be jay-walking across the street watching an airplane in the sky; perhaps he will disdain your horn and saunter scornfully in front of your car, or he may try to beat you to the crossing.

In all these cases, mind you, wrong though the foot passenger may appear to be, the chances are 10 to 1 against you in the courts, if you should hit him.

Such are the findings of the Division of Motor Vehicles as revealed in a bulletin issued to motorists. Courts in California and other states are today virtually unanimous, it was revealed in the following opinion:

"The pedestrian has the right-of-way over motor vehicles."

Although the motorist's first thought may be that this is unfair, it is really carrying out the old common-law doctrine of the use of the king's highway by foot passengers.

"The only recent change in the law affecting pedestrians is to require them to walk on the left hand side of public highways," said the bulletin. "This does not, in any sense, mean that the motorist must not exercise due caution in avoiding pedestrians even though they are walking on the wrong side of the road."

In support of its argument, the division cites a few recent decisions by the courts favoring the man on foot:

1. The pedestrian has the right to use all parts of the highway, being charged only with the exercise of care.

"Enrollment in high schools of the United States shows 250 different subjects being offered," concluded Morgan. "Practically all of them are included in the California curriculum, testifying to the fact that we are maintaining our pace with that of the rest of the country."

FUNERAL HELD FOR TANNERY WORKER

Jack Dolen, formerly an employee of the F. S. Tannery in this city, passed away Monday at the Community hospital in Beresford, where he had been cared for for the past seven months. He had been working at the tannery for seven years prior to leaving that concern to go to the hospital, and had lived at 848 Walnut street. He is said to have been a native of Ireland and to have lived in this county for the past 25 years.

Very little is known of Dolen and no relatives have been located. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the parlors of the James Crowe Company.

2. He is not negligent if hit by a car in the middle of the street because he was there instead of on the sidewalk.

3. Neither is he negligent if he doesn't look behind him. The law does not require a pedestrian to be looking and listening continuously to see if automobiles are approaching.

4. The burden of caution is on the motorist to be certain the pedestrian is aware of the approach of his automobile at such distance as to avoid running over him.

5. The excuse, "The lights from another car blinded me," does not stand in the courts.

"The only safe rule for the motorist to follow," warns the state, "is to be on the alert constantly to avoid striking pedestrians. This is particularly true in crowded streets where foot passengers, many of whom are likely to be aged or crippled, are numerous."

SEE-IT-DO
G. E. PENNE S. D.
Eng. Examined, Clean, Repaired
2615 Broadway Phone R. C. 378

MRS. BOSTWICK BARNES
Teacher of Piano
Modern Weight Method
Studio 212 Brewster Avenue
REDWOOD CITY
Phone Redwood 251

HEADACHE



Gosh! How It Aches

What do you know about Chiropactic? What do you know about nerve centers and circulation? What do you know about how to get at the seat of your particular ailment? Come to us and let us answer the Chiropactic way. There is nothing so valuable as good health. Visit our office and let us give you a convincing adjustment.

For an appointment phone 893

DR. ROBERT C. FRAZIER

Chiropactor
Residence Phone Redwood 1669
24 BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY

**LOW
SUMMER
FARES
Begin May 22**

- through Salt Lake City,
The Royal Gorge and EAST - via

WESTERN PACIFIC

Along the beautiful Feather River for more than 100 miles, across an arm of the world's largest inland sea and directly into Salt Lake City, then on through the deep-cleft Colorado Rockies via The Royal Gorge... this is the way to route

your summer trip East for the most in mountain scenery! Ask today for illustrated folders showing direct connections, San Francisco to Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis, with points of interest enroute.



*The
FEATHER RIVER
Route*

Booklets, information and reservations from:
WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE
634 Market Street (across from The Palace) Also
Ferry Bldg.—San Francisco, Phone 3Uster 1451

WESTERN PACIFIC - SACRAMENTO - NORTHERN - TIDEWATER SOUTHERN



**MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
With That Tell-Tale Taste**

PALACE MARKET

HARRY GELBMANN, Prop.
227 MAIN STREET PHONE REDWOOD 22

FREE DELIVERY

WANTED

First class real estate salesman. A man with Peninsula experience preferred and should have passed the state salesman examination. Apply in person main office Walter Realty Company, 2198 Broadway, opposite Court House, Redwood City.

Menlo Park

About to Ask for Bids for bridge Over San Francisco Creek
Division Engineer Skaggs for the state highway commission announces that he is about to ask for bids for the construction of a bridge over the San Francisco creek at East Palo Alto in line of the Bayshore boulevard. This contract will be

awarded before the work for the road will be started. It is understood the contract for the road will be let about the latter part of May.

Destroy Those Weeds;
Help Keep Down Fire Hazard
The abundant rains during the season has caused a great growth of grass and weeds that will be a big fire hazard next summer unless property owners get busy at once

and destroy them. A city ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to neglect this duty. If it is not done, the city will do and charge the cost of the work to the property owner. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Thomas Wood Home on Valparaiso Avenue Leased
Rabbi Elliott Burstel of San Francisco has leased the Thomas Wood home on Valparaiso avenue, adjoining the Leon Douglas estate.

Rosenfield Peony Farm Leased
To J. Lerler of San Francisco
P. K. Rosenfield, owner of the peony farm, has leased the place consisting of ten acres of land to J. Lerler, the widely-known San Francisco capitalist. The lease was consummated by E. Quayle.

Assistant Fire Chief Gilbert Injured at Suto Fire

Assistant Chief of the Menlo Park Fire Department, Steven Gilbert, received slight injuries while attending the blaze at the Suto home at Atherton Monday. He is none the worse of his thrilling experience and is around once more.

Mrs. William Walker Passes After Long Illness

The many friends of Mrs. William Walker, wife of the well-known contracting plasterer, will be pained to learn of her death that took place last Friday, following a lingering illness. After funeral services at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Bone officiating, the interment took place at Alta Mesa cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, W. E. Walker, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalgleish of Seattle, Washington.

City Council in Regular Session Tuesday Evening

The city council met in regular session Tuesday evening, all members being present. The city clerk, Mrs. Fannie L. Kutz being ill and unable to attend the meeting, Councilman Crane was appointed clerk.

A big surprise was sprung when the clerk read the resignation of Philip F. Blanchard as a member of the police force. Blanchard said that stress of his private business and sickness in his family at home made it imperative that he resign. The resignation was promptly accepted and Clarence L. Dyer, recommended by Chief Love, was confirmed. Dyer lives on Robie avenue and for the past two years has been employed as a stationary engineer at the base hospital. He is a World War veteran, having seen service overseas.

The auditing firm of Lawrence Sutter & Company was employed to audit the books of the city, for which service the firm is to receive the sum of \$100. They will start work immediately auditing the accounts of former Chief of Police Furman and former Judge Cook.

Blake wanted to know if there were a health officer functioning for the city and when informed that Dr. Gerlough was still holding that unremunerative position declared that there were several nuisances in town that should be abated and as Health and Safety Commissioner he would make a report at the next meeting.

The contract of the Peninsula Paying Company to do certain street work on Stanford avenue, El Camino Real and Cornell avenue that was awarded last February, was ordered cancelled. According to the agreement, the improvements were to have been started in thirty days and completed in sixty. In as much as the work had not yet begun the council held that the terms of the contract had been violated. The motion to cancel was made by Dale, seconded by Anderson. It was carried unanimously.

The clerk was directed to purchase a docket for Judge Patrick, the price of which is not to exceed the sum of \$15.

The chief of police was empowered to employ a street sweeper and for his salary the council appropriated \$20 a month. Chief Love appointed E. J. Farley of Stanford Park, superintendent of streets, to do the work.

Councilman Crane brought up a timely subject by asking that a committee be appointed to make investigations looking towards the construction of a subway in the grammar school. Crane declared this important matter should be arranged for before the work of widening the highway began. Blake favored the proposition but thought the matter should go to the people at once. The mayor appointed Crane and Anderson on the committee.

This is a move in the right direction. The underpass is absolutely needed for the protection of the children attending the school. Other localities are taking this precaution to safe guard the lives of the little ones. The proposed underpass would cost about \$10,000. It is possible the state highway commission would defray a portion of the expense. The salary of a policeman, who remains at the school all day, would pay the entire cost of construction in seven years. It would therefore be an economical measure to construct the underpass as well as giving protection to the youngsters attending the school. Pupils attending the parochial school could also use it thus a double purpose would be gained. East Palo Alto is agitating the question of erecting one on the Bayshore boulevard that passes close to Ravenswood school. The proposed underpass is needed and it is hoped the matter will be pushed without delay.

The claim of Chief Furman for services of 21 days in April was allowed for \$140 instead of \$200 for the full month. The claim of Murray and Feeley were allowed for \$105.

The council adjourned to the next regular meeting.

Chief Love Makes First Arrest
Chief Love Wednesday made his

HILLSBOROUGH WOMAN LEAVES SUM FOR SAN JOSE MEMORIAL

Many Friends Named In Will of Mrs. V. K. Dunne

An estate of more than a million dollars was disposed of in a will filed for probate in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese, on Wednesday. The will is that of Mrs. Viola K. Dunne, who died at her Hillsborough home on April 22, and is unusual in the number of bequests.

One of the largest bequests was that of more than a quarter of a million dollars to the City of San Jose, for the erection of a memorial auditorium for that city, to be known as the James F. Dunne Memorial to United States World War Veterans.

The University of Santa Clara is given nearly a quarter of a million to establish the James F. Dunne scholarship foundation. The Homeopathic foundation of California of San Francisco, receives \$100,000, to establish the Viola K. Dunne Memorial for the Care of Children. The city of Hollister, receives \$75,000 for the establishment of the James F. Dunne Memorial park.

Victor A. Scheller, San Jose attorney for the estate, is named as administrator. Dr. Howard M. Engle and Frank J. Campbell of San Francisco are executors.

Other bequests include: Disincorporated Order of Carmelites, Santa Clara, \$40,000; Children's Hospital and Training School for Nurses, San Francisco, \$20,000; California Women's hospital, San Francisco, \$20,000; Wheeler Hospital association, Gilroy, \$10,000; Sisters of the Holy Family, San Francisco, \$20,000; Sisters of Charity, Hollister, \$10,000; San Francisco Protestant orphanage, San Francisco, \$20,000; Roman Catholic orphan asylum, San Francisco, \$20,000; San Francisco Protestant Episcopal Old Ladies' Home, San Francisco, \$20,000; San Jose day nursery, San Jose, \$5,000; Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco, \$20,000; Associated Charities, San Francisco, \$20,000.

Mrs. Mary P. Rucker, San Francisco, \$40,000; Mrs. Ralph Hersey, San Francisco, \$40,000; Peter J. Dunne, San Jose, \$40,000; Mrs. Anita Daly, Cork, Ireland, \$5,000; George Waple, Hollister, \$5,000; Mrs. E. B. Montgomery, San Francisco, \$10,000; Mrs. R. W. O'Bannon, Hollister, \$5,000; Miss Susie Moore, Hollister, \$5,000; Mrs. Mae Thorsch, San Francisco, \$5,000; Miss Viola Leonard, San Francisco, \$5,000; Mrs. Katie Holt, Hollister, \$2,500; Mrs. Mark Finley, Los Angeles, \$5,000; Victor A. Scheller, San Jose, \$20,000; Mrs. C. D. Bibbins, Oakland, \$5,000; Mrs. Margaret Judge, Hollister, \$5,000; Mrs. Byron F. Stratton, New York, \$5,000; Mrs. Emilie Hoffmann, San Francisco, \$5,000; Mrs. John Lasserot, Hollister, \$2,500; Frank J. Campbell, San Francisco, \$10,000; Mrs. Tessie Sullivan, San Francisco, \$3,000; Misses Frances, Addie and Zola Malanin, jointly, San Francisco, \$10,000.

Father Peter J. Dunne, Los Gatos, \$10,000; Mrs. Victor A. Scheller, San Jose, \$5,000; Dr. Howard M. Engle, San Francisco, \$20,000; John Lauritzen, Salinas, \$5,000; Hal Lillencranz, Hollister, \$5,000; Mrs. James Rucker, San Francisco, \$5,000; J. W. Sheehan, San Francisco, \$5,000; T. Richman, San Francisco, \$5,000; Mrs. Dorothy Rocher, Burlingame, \$5,000.

The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to the city of San Jose for the establishment of the auditorium.

first arrest when he took into custody Andy Monte for being intoxicated on the streets and in view of the pedestrians whose moral sensibilities were shocked.

Miss Louise Ziener Becomes Bride in San Francisco
Pretty Louise Ziener of Menlo Park was united in marriage at the city hall in San Francisco Wednesday evening to Martel Opatenby, Judge Frank Dunn, a friend of the bride, officiating. After the impressive ceremony the wedding dinner was served to twenty-five guests at the Golden Slipper Cafe. Heartily congratulations were showered upon the young couple by all present. The charming bride has resided in Menlo Park for some years with her sister, Emma Stribling, the popular member of the Menlo Park Sanitary Board, and has many friends on the peninsula. The fortunate groomsmen is a steward on one of the Panama liners plying between San Francisco and New York and is a deserving young man, worthy of the girl who is to be his life partner. The couple will reside in Menlo Park for the present.

"Milky Way" To Open In Menlo Park
Jack Hunter has leased the offices formerly occupied by the Dumbarton Realty Company for a creamery. It is to be called the "Milky Way."

TELEPHONE INSTALLED IN MILAN CATHEDRAL'S DOME

A public telephone was installed recently in the dome of the Milan Cathedral in Italy. It had been placed in the cathedral for the benefit of visitors who desired to order carriages to await them at the cathedral door.

Another development is a tremendous increase in the number of public telephones. Two years ago Milan had only 154 such telephones. Early this summer the number had increased to 803, and it was expected that it would be increased to nearly 2,000 before the end of the year. These public telephones have been placed in every theatre and picture palace in the city and in many other public gathering places.

Sen. Shortridge "Bawls Out" Man From Nebraska

"Time", a weekly magazine published in Chicago and a magazine which deals in national affairs, publishes this article concerning California's popular senator, Samuel M. Shortridge.

Two months ago Senator George William Norris of Nebraska introduced a resolution for a senatorial investigation of 1930 campaign expenditures. Such an investigation

four years ago resulted in excluding from the Senate Frank Leslie Smith of Illinois, and William Scott Vare of Pennsylvania. Illinois and Pennsylvania were again having bitter senatorial contests which Senator Norris wanted to keep under sharp observation. The Norris resolution went to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, chairmanship by California's Senator Samuel Morgan Shortridge. There the resolution languished.

Last week Senator Norris, perceiving a plot, moved to discharge the Shortridge Committee from further consideration of his measure. In

parliamentary practice such a motion is the next thing to an insult to a committee's chairman, because, by its adoption, the chairman is rudely thrust aside and the measure buried in the committee may be yanked from beneath him to the Senate floor.

When Senator Shortridge heard of the Norris motion, he was so wrath that he exclaimed to newsmen:

"Senator Norris knows there has been no attempt to delay his resolution, but if he thinks he has grown so big he can run the whole United States, he can go to hell!"

THE PUBLIC FOOD STORES

Prices Apply

Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3

-at-

2640 Broadway 349 Main St.

GOLDEN DALE
92 Score Fresh Creamery Butter Solid Pack Pound 38c

Large Ranch Guaranteed Light Dillies, Packed in Cartons Dozen 29c

KOBAN COFFEE 42c
Vacuum Packed. 1 Pound Tin

POST TOASTIES, pkg. 7 1/2c

Mazola Oil
For Salad Dressing and Cooking
Quart can 43c

PEACHES
Lincoln Brand Sliced or Halves In Rich Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

SARDINES
Norwegian Packed in Pure Olive Oil, Perfection Brand No. 3
2 cans --- 25c

CORN BEEF
ARMOUR'S BRAND
No. 1 Square Tin 25c

Palmolive Soap
For Complexion Care
4 cakes 27c

Crystal White
Laundry Soap
Bar 3 1/2c

Peets Powder For Washing Machine and Dishes Large Package 37c

QUANTITY PRODUCE!!
STRAWBERRIES BASKET 7 1/2c
Large Ripe Berries In Well-Filled Baskets

PEAS Fresh, Sweet Tender Peas lb. 4c

NEW POTATOES Red Garnets 3 lbs. 20c

LETTUCE JUMBO HEAD 4c

GEM POTATOES 15 lb. 73c

GRAPEFRUIT Need No Sugar 48 Size 10c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
Bottle 19c

Phillips Flour
For Hot Cake or Waffles
Package 10c

Instant Postum
A Health Giving Stimulating Beverage
Large Can 35c

Campbell Soup
3 cans 28c

Pastry Flour
Globe A-1 or Sperry's
5 lb. --- 25c
10 lb. --- 47c

MILK COMMONWEALTH BRAND
3 lge. tins - - 23c
6 sm. tins - - 25c

SAFEWAY STORES

where THE MONEY BELONGS -

After all, there is just one place where the community's money properly belongs...that's right in the pockets of you who worked so hard to earn it.

Safeway Stores make it possible for you...personally...to keep a larger share of your own money by eliminating waste and selling you the necessities of life at the lowest possible cost. Steadily increasing patronage of our stores and markets leads us to believe that you...the consumer...are fully appreciative of this broad economic service.

Prices for Friday and Saturday

BUTTER Sunset Maid Fresh Creamery Butter lb. 39c
MAYONNAISE Best Foods Mayonnaise or Pint Jar 37c
WHITE KING Granulated Soap Large Package each 35c

MATCHES Safeway Brand Every Box Guaranteed 6 5 c Boxes 17c

Macaroni Salad Macaroni, short cut Spaghetti, Noodles 2 lbs. 19c
Mushroom Sauce Del Rey Brand Delicious with macaroni. 3 Tins 35c
Catsup Max-i-mum Brand Large 14 oz Bottles 2 Bottles 29c

Honey Pure Nevada Honey Large Quart Jars Each 49c

FLOUR Safeway Brand Milled from Selected Wheat 24 1/2 lb. bag 99c

LETUCE Large Solid Heads Local Grown 2 Heads 5c
PEAS Early Garden Fresh Sugar Peas 5 Pounds 25c
POTATOES Fancy Northern Gems for Boiling or Baking 10 lbs. 39c

Market Features for Friday and Saturday

Pot Roasts Best Shoulder Cuts A-1 Steer Beef Lb. --- 17c
Chickens Milk Fed Young Hens Very Tender Lb. --- 37c

Spring Lamb Very Economical and Delicious Shoulders - - 15c Racks - - 25c Legs - - 28c Chops - - 28c

Picnic Hams Thick and Meaty Very Mild Eastern Cure Lb. --- 21c
Hamburger Fresh Ground Steer Beef 2 lbs. --- 29c

Orders over \$5.00 delivered FREE in city limits. (Sugar Not Included) 278 Main St. Phone 1273 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Alleged Burglar Caught in B'game

An alleged burglar was caught by Burlingame police Tuesday evening and is being held for trial in Burlingame.

He was arrested Tuesday night by Police Officers Adolph Waldeck and Ed Hallett after Mrs. A. F. Roller had reported a burglary at her residence at 1550 Cypress avenue. The loot, valued at \$200, was found on Alvarado, according to the police.

Returning to her home shortly after 9 o'clock, Mrs. Roller heard someone moving inside the house, she told the police. As she entered the front door she saw a man leave by the rear.

The two officers who investigated the robbery, were patrolling the vicinity of the residence when they saw Alvarado on El Camino Real. When he saw them he started to run but halted at their command, they said.

The loot, consisting of silverware, jewelry, a fountain pen and other small articles, was found on him, when he was searched and booked on the robbery charge at police headquarters.

According to police, Alvarado says he ran away from a sanitarium in Arizona.

Arrest Four For Theft of Petrol

Four men were picked up on suspicion by Officer Ernest Nelson of San Carlos, Tuesday night, and booked at the county jail for investigation. The men were arrested when the officer noticed their car leaving the service station of Newell Sharkey on El Camino Real, which was closed at the time. The men, according to the Chief of Police of San Carlos, confessed to stealing gasoline from the station.

White Wear
You simply must have white foot wear for your trousseau—a perfect match for the most glorious costumes you will find in our complete stock
At Saving Prices
WHITE SHOE STORE
216 MAIN STREET
Sequoia Hotel Building

Aladdin Rug Cleaning Co.
Phone San Mateo 6324
Orientals Our Speciality
Mattress and Upholstery Cleaning
Work Called For and Delivered
308 6th Ave., San Mateo

LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR
For Your Vacation Trip The Job Will Be Done Right
SPIERING'S ASSOCIATED SERVICE

NEON Tube SIGNS
Bring Business "think it over"
Ask—MR. DOXSEE of Redwood City Phone 289-J

Frank M. McTaggart D. O. CHIROPRACTOR
Electro-Therapy — Dietetics Hydro-Therapy Solar-Ray-Therapy
Post Graduate San Francisco College of Chiropractors and Drugless Physicians
HULL BUILDING Main at Broadway Phone Redwood 384 Residence Sequoia Hotel

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL MEET WILL OPEN IN S. F. TODAY

Community Industrial Development to Be
Topic for Consideration at
Two-Day Meeting

The first regional conference to be held by the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will take place in San Francisco today and tomorrow. The national Realtors will be assisted by the Industrial Division of the California Real Estate Association, George Mattis, Oakland, chairman.

The national division approved a plan for holding regional meetings, in order to make the sessions conveniently available to industrial development specialists of the particular districts in which the meeting is held, and in order to focus a more concentrated attention on the specific problems in industrial development offered by each of the widely varying sections of the United States than is possible at the annual meetings.

George Smith, St. Louis, national chairman, who will preside at the San Francisco meeting, will speak on "Community Industrial Development." The first day of the conference will be given over to addresses and discussions. W. H. Daum, Los Angeles, president of the California Real Estate Association, will speak on "Meeting Industrial Location Requirements and Why the Industrial Realtor Should Be Used."

The second day of the sessions will be taken up with an inspection trip of industrial areas in metropolitan San Francisco. The program will include phases of industrial development of interest to industrial Realtors, industrial secretaries of chambers of commerce, and industrial development men of public utilities companies and railroads, all of whom will meet with the division members at the sessions.

The San Francisco meeting, while open to industrial development men from any section of the country, is convening especially for those professionally interested in industrial property in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is co-operating in plans for the meeting.

The meeting will be attended by D. R. Stafford and Henry Witte of Redwood City, as representatives of the Redwood City District Real Estate Board.

Congressman Free Has Agricultural 1930 Year Book

Congressman A. M. Free, representing this section of the state, has announced that the agricultural yearbook for 1930 has been issued, and that he has a limited number of these on hand for free distribution.

In making this announcement he said, "I have a limited number of copies, and am desirous of getting them into the hands of people who will appreciate them. Communications should be sent to me c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D. C."

Copies of the yearbook are being sent by Congressman Free to all high schools and libraries of his district. The book contains a very fine compilation of facts concerning agriculture in the United States.

Moisture Needed In Keeping Food

"Makers of refrigerating apparatus generally are now coming 'round to the findings of ice refrigeration experts that dry cold robs vegetable vitamins, juices and flavors, rendering them tough and unpalatable," Dr. Manning states. "Ice refrigeration always has provided sufficient humidity for the keeping of vegetables fresh and crisp, providing it constantly, automatically and naturally, without apparatus other than a well-designed and well-constructed refrigerator, obtainable at a popular price."

"And housewives generally are now learning to put fresh vegetables in the ice refrigerator, whereas they used to let them lie around the house, drying out in room temperatures. Unless you have tasted an ice-kept carrot, for instance, you have no idea how good a carrot can taste."

"According to Dr. M. E. Pennington, the well-known New York refrigeration authority, every ice refrigerator should be equipped with a salad jar for keeping lettuce, celery, endive, parsley, watercress, radishes, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes and carrots, destined to be chopped or grated for salad."

"The salad jar should be of straight-sided glass, about nine inches high and seven inches in diameter. It should be covered and placed on the floor of the large food compartment, where the meats are kept."

"Despite statements to the contrary, no refrigerating apparatus will make vegetables that have been allowed to dry out, crisp and fresh-like new—again. Lettuce—nor any other vegetable—should not be placed in the ice compartment, where ice alone belongs."

This Jersey Woman Now Telephone Manager



Mrs. Rae T. Mathis of Hammon, N. J.

THE distinction of being appointed a telephone manager in the State of New Jersey by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company belongs to Mrs. Rae T. Mathis of Hammon. The company has forty business offices throughout the state, with a manager in each, and Mrs. Mathis has been placed in charge of the office at Hammon.

She entered her telephone career in 1918 as an assistant secretary of the Hammon Telephone Company in charge of all clerical work connected with the operation of the concern, together with the hiring and supervising of operators. This was during the war days when operators for the switchboard were scarce, and Mrs. Mathis herself had to fill the breach by working as night operator after doing a full day's work in her regular job. This continued practically until the end of the war. When the local company was reorganized in 1924, she became secretary and treasurer, and now with its acquisition by the Bell company, she is placed in charge as resident manager.

KIWANIANS HEAR TALK ON CANADIAN DOMINION

Situation in India Explained by Speaker at
Meeting in Commemoration of
Signing of Treaty

H. R. Ponsette, trade commissioner of Canada, gave a most interesting talk on Canada before members of the Redwood City Kiwanis club at the regular meeting of the club Wednesday noon. The Canadian program was in commemoration of the 113th anniversary of the signing of the Russ-Bagot treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which has resulted in an unbroken era of friendship and mutual trust and which formed the basis of the understanding by which a 3000 mile boundary line has existed between this country and Canada for 113 years without a fortification or a battleship to protect it.

The speaker paid a high tribute to the part which the service clubs have played in promoting international good will and mutual understanding. He also spoke of the efforts being made by some enemies of the British Empire to foster feeling against Great Britain in this country, and to encourage sympathy with the rebellion now underway in India.

In speaking of India the speaker explained some of the matters which have made a satisfactory settlement of the Indian question impossible. The country, he says, is divided into four main language groups, mutually unintelligible to each other, and mutually distrustful. It is divided into castes, with at least 30,000,000 of its inhabitants belonging to the Sutra east, or untouchable, to touch even whose shadow would defile one of a higher caste.

Again India is divided into two main religions, Mohammedanism and Hinduism, with a bitter hatred between followers of the two sects.

Great Britain, he stated, has acted for the past two hundred years as the mediator between these various forces, and has maintained a just balance between the different factions. If the British government were to withdraw from India, he stated, the result would be absolute chaos and massacre. The salt tax, he stated, which Ghandi has chosen as a point of attack, is not an English regulation, but was in effect before the British took control of India and has been continued as have most of the native regulations. The total amount of the tax, he stated, was about 10 cents per year per capita.

The chairman of the meeting Wednesday was John Gill, who at the same meeting was unanimously elected to represent the club at the Kiwanis convention to be held in Atlantic City this summer.

An interesting feature of the meeting Wednesday was the readings of Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Mrs. Stevens is the daughter-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens of this city, and is a very talented monologist. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Dooxer.

GAME WARDEN SUE FOR DIVORCE HERE

Mrs. Dolores M. Joy, Linden avenue, Burlingame, filed suit Tuesday in Redwood City, asking an interlocutory decree of divorce from Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Mansfield F. Joy, Jr., charging cruelty. She asks that she be given \$125 alimony for the support of two children, Beverly, 4, and Jerrod, 2 years of age.

S. F. Woman Hit by Auto at Laundale

Mrs. Paul Lester, 315 Cherry St., San Francisco, was taken to the South San Francisco hospital Tuesday afternoon, where she was found to be suffering from a possible fracture of the pelvis and several broken ribs.

She was run down by an automobile driven by A. E. Reams, 406 Third street, San Francisco, according to hospital reports. The accident happened at Laundale, near the Chinese cemetery.

Mother 97, Son 74, Asking State Aid

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29—(UP)—Many strange tales of life have gone into records of the State division of aid to the aged, but none more interesting than one reported recently.

A mother of 97, and her son 74, made application together for aid. They were the last members of their family and were destitute.

Before the 1906 fire and earthquake in San Francisco the mother was a fashionable dressmaker there. Her business was ruined by the disaster and since then she and her son have barely eked out an existence.

Man Returned to Support Family

Roy Knapp, 27, of Woodside, was brought from Jackson, Amador county, by Deputy Sheriff Tom Maloney and Joseph Meeks, on a warrant issued on the complaint of his wife. Knapp is charged with failure to provide for his wife and family. The warrant was issued from the court of Justice of the Peace Edward I. McLaughlin, in whose court Knapp will be tried today. He was employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company at Jackson, when arrested by the local officers.

Miss Abbott Will Talk on Education And Legislation

Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, and vice-president of the Administrative Women's Council of the Bay Section, will address that organization at a luncheon meeting of that organization at the William Taylor hotel in San Francisco tomorrow.

Miss Abbott will address the meeting on "Legislating for Schools." The organization is headed by Miss Edith Pence, president. Miss Abbott is one of the best known educators of the state and is considered an authority on school law. Her address will be one of unusual interest.

Slip Smartly Into New Spring Dresses

4.98

Each



It's smart silk dresses like these that stretch your budget into admitting a swagger coat and chic little hat and even the accessories to go with them. Blithe spring shades and rollicking new prints... in sizes for women, misses and juniors.

SUN SUITS of Pure Zephyr Yarn

at
98c



are healthful, thrifty and cute!

We're lucky children to belong to mothers who dress us in these darling sun suits! That's how we follow the sun to health... save our other clothes... and put savings in our Daddy's purse. If you like gay colors and wear sizes 2, 4 or 6, bring mother down here to buy a few!

Off to Swim!

In Bathing Suits
For All the Family!

You'll soon be seeking the thrill of diving and swimming in cool waters... and you'll enjoy the assurance of looking smart and colorful, if you choose your bathing outfit at J. C. Penney's! It's not a bit too early for you and your family to make your selection!



Men's speed or regulation cut models of pure worsted. Stripes or solid colors for \$1.98-\$2.49. One Piece pure wool suits for women and misses. Solid colors, stripes or solid... \$2.98.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2227 Broadway Sequoia Building Redwood City, Cal.

SATURDAY
May
3rd

Announcing

TOMORROW
May
3rd

GRAND OPENING

Robin
Hood's
Next Door to Sequoia
Theatre
SERVES
SPRECKEL'S
Pure French
Custard
Ice Cream

"It's Richer" Try It.

We Wish You Success
ROBIN HOOD'S

Hare, Brewer & Clark, Inc.
Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance
232 Hamilton Street,
REDWOOD CITY
Phone 1376

Let us figure out your insurance problems. We specialize in all lines: Fire, Automobile, Accident and Health, Plate Glass, Bonds, Burglary, General Liability, Compensation, etc. Losses adjusted direct from this office. Quick and Efficient Service!

G. L. BRESSE, Manager
Insurance Department

Success to
ROBIN HOOD'S
J. C. Penney Co.

ROBIN
HOOD'S
Next Door to Sequoia
Theatre
Redwood's Newest and Smartest
Sweet Shop

QUALITY CANDIES
SPRECKEL'S CUSTARD ICE CREAMS
SHERBETS
SOFT DRINKS
DAINTY SANDWICHES
TASTY SALADS
and
SERVICE

... that will make you come again ...

Milk Shakes
5c

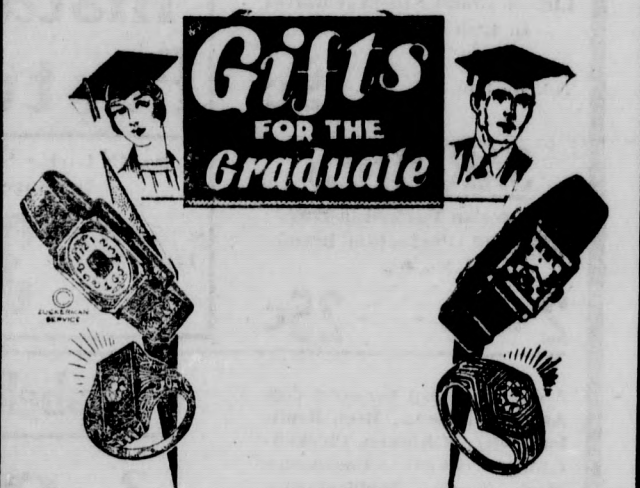
On our opening day we will serve our regular super-quality milk shake made with Spreckels Pure French Custard Ice Cream for only—
5c

Free

Opening Day Only

With each purchase made on our Opening Day we will give absolutely FREE one of our Delicious Rum Flavored Chocolates to introduce our superior and exclusive brand of candies.

'Success to Robin Hood's'



For Him For Her

If you're planning a gift for the June Graduate we urge you to shop at our store first and inspect the many wonderful values.

Reinhard & Co.

Jewelers

Corner Sequoia Theatre Bldg.

SUCCESS TO ROBIN HOOD'S

Menus and Stationery

Supplied by

Milton R. Hinds

Next door to Chamber of Commerce

251 WEBSTER ST. SEQUOIA BLDG.

SUCCESS and PROSPERITY

To Our New Neighbor

HEARNE'S

Compliments of
THE REDWOOD
CITY REALTORS

ROBIN HOOD'S
SEQUOIA BLDG. Next to Sequoia Theatre REDWOOD CITY

Mount Vernon "Guest Chambers" Gone

Washington.—Never again will the bedroom where George Washington slept be occupied by an ordinary individual.

The Mount Vernon Ladies' association, a group of women from the 48 states who control and manage the Washington mansion, 13 miles south of the National Capital, have just finished an improvement at this historic place which means that the home of George Washington henceforth will be sacred from modern occupancy.

Since it was taken over by this group

of women, restored and opened to the public, it has been occupied only three days of each year. That was when the Mount Vernon ladies came in May for their annual inspection visit. Then the mansion was closed to the public and at night the ladies slept in the historic Washington bedrooms. Now this will be a thing of the past.

Workmen are putting finishing touches on a handsome new building within the limits of Mount Vernon, which will be occupied by members of the Mount Vernon staff who live there, and has sufficient space so that when the ladies make their annual inspection visit they can sleep in the new building instead of in the mansion itself.

The new building is a low, rambling structure, copying the original architecture as closely as possible. It has strictly up to date modern features, however, including a three car garage and all necessary plumbing and bathroom equipment. It will fit into the landscape so that the average tourist visiting Mount Vernon will hardly be able to distinguish it from the original buildings.

The number of tourists visiting Mount Vernon is increasing in number from year to year, until now the historic estate nets an income from admission fees of more than \$150,000 annually. No other historic spot in or near the Capital has an equal drawing power. Last year the total number of visitors was more than 600,000.

Twenty-five cents is the price of admission, and the mansion is open six days a week. A bill providing for its being taken over by the government is now pending in congress, and though this legislation will meet considerable opposition, there is a possibility of passage.

Operated by the government, the admission charge undoubtedly would be

abolished. Only one government building in Washington has such a charge—the Lincoln museum, which is housed in the dwelling where Lincoln died.

The admission fee there is necessary because the house is not government owned.

West Still Has Cattle

Rustlers to Bother It

Phoenix, Ariz.—The "wild and woolly West" of the cowboy movies is not dead.

Arizona cattle rustlers stole 30,000 head of cattle, valued at \$1,500,000, last year, according to an estimate by Hoyt Medler, secretary of the live stock sanitary board.

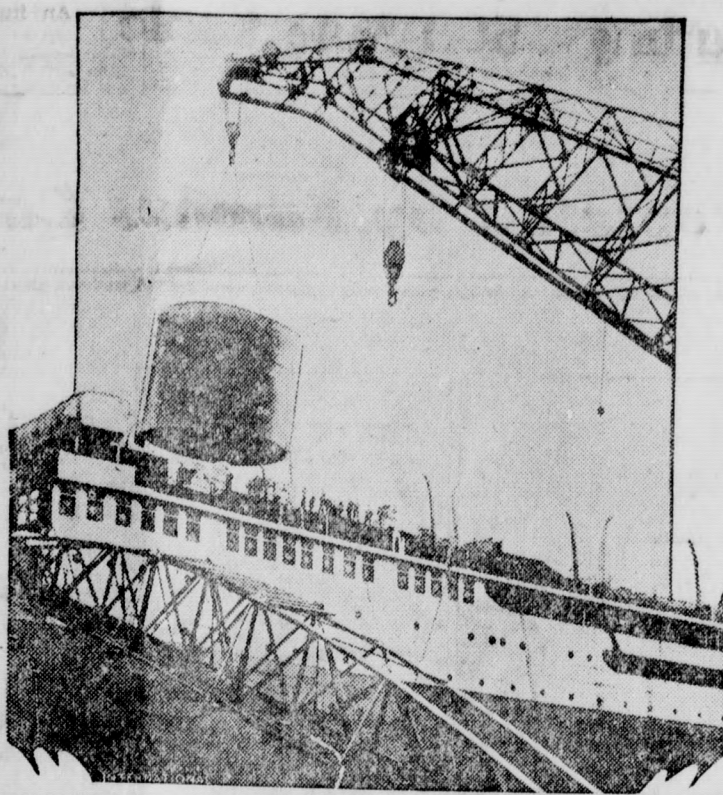
"There is more rustling going on in this state now than at any time in history," Medler declared, explaining that many Arizona bootleggers rustle cattle as a side line.

Swee Invents Umbrella

to Be Carried in Pocket

Stockholm.—A regulation size umbrella which can be folded together and tucked away in an overcoat pocket or a lady's handbag has been invented by C. A. Kihlstrom in Stockholm.

Three Superlatives Combined



This photograph, taken at Belfast, shows the largest steamship funnel being swung aboard the largest British ship by the largest floating crane. The vessel is the motor ship Britannic, 27,000 tons register, which will enter the New York-Boston-Liverpool service in June.

Fifth Pair of Twins Welcomed

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—To most fathers the arrival of a pair of twins comes as a shock, but Andrew Koger has become inured and only smiled when informed his wife had given birth to their fifth pair.

Pride shone from his glance as he announced: "They told us before there were several families with four sets of twins. Now it's a cinch we've got them beat."

Married in 1905, Mr. and Mrs. Koger had expected twins when they learned their first baby was coming, for there were twins in both branches of the family.

They were disappointed the first

time, however, when Orren, now twenty-four, appeared. High hopes faded three years later when Ellery was born and almost disappeared two years later, when Bessie made her appearance.

Then hope flared again and was rewarded with the appearance of Clyde and Claude in 1913. Abbie and Addie followed in 1915, and Floyd and Lloyd came in 1920.

Said Andrew to his wife, as she fed the latest arrivals: "I told you so. There's twins and twins on both sides. There'll be more. You wait and see."

Two years passed before Jean and Jeannette showed up, and the parents named them and sought more alliterative names for use in case Andrew's prediction was fulfilled in greater portion.

Jack, now five, interrupted their search, and they began to believe the twins had ended, but last year hope was renewed.

Came 1929, and with it Norma Jean and Donald Dean.

Now Koger, who is forty-eight, rummages as he works for the Union Pacific transfer in Council Bluffs, and

his wife, forty-two, wonders as she works about the house, for more alliterative names may be needed.

"You never can tell; it may be the will of God; if more come, they will be taken care of and they will be welcome," Koger explained.

And little Jack, who, his father says, "by right should have been a twin," wonders and asks why people say "he's a single," as though that was something of which he should be ashamed.

WATER CHAMPION



A. Schwartz, captain of the North western university swimmers, who won the 50, 100 and 220-yard free style events at the National Collegiate Athletic association swimming championships at the Harvard pool recently. He is the first to win three individual events in a single title meet since the events were inaugurated seven years ago.

Under Knife 50th Time

Due to His Experiments

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer, internationally known Hopkins roentgenologist, is again at the hospital for an operation, at least his fifth, due to his dangerous work. Doctor Baetjer has lost in succession nearly all his fingers.

The rays have affected both his arms and caused the loss of one eye. He also has undergone several skin grafting operations. Doctor Baetjer's associates refer to him as the "last of the old guard." A pioneer in his field, most of his associates have paid with their lives for their investigations. Though often urged to retire, Doctor Baetjer refuses to give up his work.

Seattle Cat Reaches

Grand Old Age of 21

Seattle, Wash.—Teddy, T. M. McCraney's tomcat, has attained the age of twenty-one years. He is still spry despite his great feline age, and, although partly blind, still is able to catch a mouse now and then.

Getting Distance



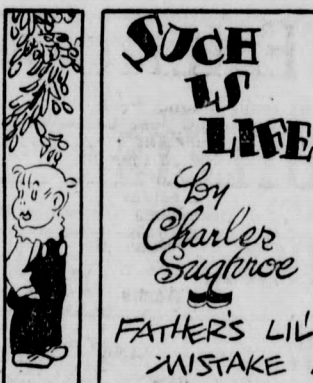
ONE-PIECE FROCK



A charming parrot green one-piece tailored frock of covert cloth, featuring a flared skirt. Note the double row of pleats above and below the striped sash belt.

Father Sage Says:

The man who does not know a woman until after he marries her is very apt to regret the acquaintance.



SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Safford
FATHERS LIE IN MISTAKE!



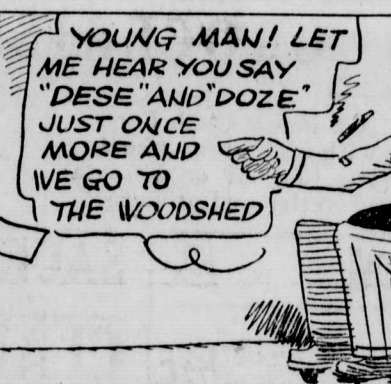
I'M AFRAID TO SHOW YOU MY REPORT CARD—IT'S FULL OF 'D'S'



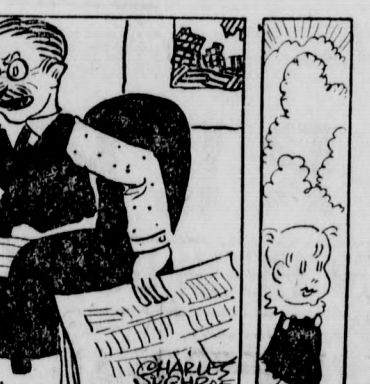
DAD—ONLY HALF LISTENING



MAMA!



YOUNG MAN! LET ME HEAR YOU SAY 'DESE' AND 'DOZE' JUST ONCE MORE AND WE GO TO THE WOODSHED



YOUNG MAN! LET ME HEAR YOU SAY 'DESE' AND 'DOZE' JUST ONCE MORE AND WE GO TO THE WOODSHED

Small Boy Keen Biblical Student

Cincinnati.—If some person were to approach five-year-old Jacques D. Rietze and maternally hiss, "th' 't'ly boy 'appy?" he'd probably receive some such amazing reply:

"Exceedingly, madam. Playing with a miniature locomotive affords me great pleasure."

If the minister should walk into the Rietze home and query of Jacques, "What was the greatest factor contributing to the defeat of the Ephraimites at the Jordan?" the boy likely would reply in his serious way: "They did not know their pronunciation."

Since he was four Jacques has been studying the Bible. He has learned more of its contents in that time, per-

haps, than the average individual learns in a lifetime.

He knows and can furnish identities of Nebuchadnezzar, Belshazzar, not to mention the more public characters of Moses, Noah, and Abraham. He can deliver a sermon, quote scripture, and define "metaphysics," as well as "ecclesiastic."

His one handicap is speech. So zealous is he to impart his knowledge of religious subjects to listeners that the words fairly tumble out of his mouth. Consequently, he is rather difficult to understand in speech, as well as subject.

Like normal boys of his age, he delights with his toys, but even at play

he mumbles Biblical quotations to himself. Once a passage is read him he never forgets and can repeat it verbatim.

His mother first acquainted him with the Bible. A few preliminary readings, however, and Jacques took the initiative to learn more. Mrs. Rietze cannot explain her son's unusual acumen and is fearful that he may become "not enough like other boys."

However, when attempts are made to divert his mind to other subjects his day is spoiled, his mother declares.

A month ago Jacques was ill. Noticing the distress of his mother, he calmly assured her, "Don't worry, mother. Christ will cure me."

as often and as regularly as we do, and over so long a period, we have not developed any more skill and finesse than we have done. When an intelligent person practices any process three times a day—not to speak of the extra meals thrown in between—over a period of fifteen or forty or a hundred years or so, one might reasonably expect that the thing would be done with some nicety and artistry.

WELCOMED AT CAPITAL



Charming photograph of Lady Ronald Lindsay, wife of the new British ambassador to Washington, posed with her pet dog, "Sundae."

the finish. Considering the practice we have had, most of us eat pretty crudely; we have not gotten far removed from the savagery which eat merely to satisfy hunger.

There should be an enjoyment in eating, a refinement, a show of good taste, a deliberation and a pulse that suggests something higher than the mere desire to shovel in enough calories to keep the machinery of the body going for six hours or so.

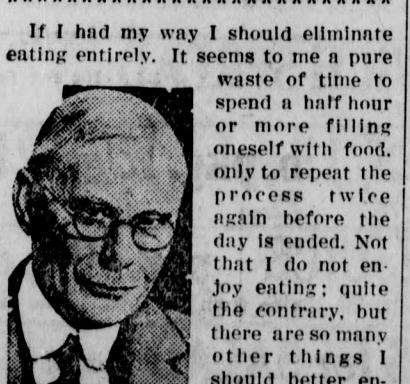
Gny is an example of what I mean. Eating at the table seems more an incidental matter with him than a business. He approaches a meal slowly; he handles the cutlery quietly and with a skill that shows an acquaintance with the mechanism of eating. He is never in a hurry, never engrossed with his food. He seems more interested in the people about him and in giving them a good time than in the satisfying of a physical appetite. It is a real delight to watch him, for there is nothing gross, nothing vulgar, nothing hurried or bungled about his eating.

Harris is a man of prominence and importance in the community in which he lives. There is no certainty as to what will happen when he feeds himself, either to his clothing or to the table linen. He sprawls when he sits down to eat. He goes at it as if he were shoveling coal or pitching hay, and that he had little time to accomplish a most important job. He handles his tools crudely and all through a meal he gives the impression of being a gormand and a boor. He knows nothing of the art of eating.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ART OF EATING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

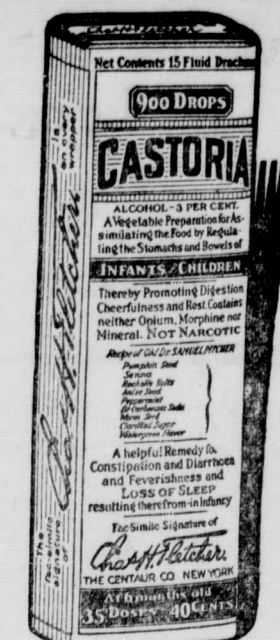


If I had my way I should eliminate eating entirely. It seems to me a pure waste of time to spend a half hour or more filling oneself with food, only to repeat the process twice again before the day is ended. Not that I do not enjoy eating; quite the contrary, but there are so many other things I should better enjoy if it were merely a matter of choice with me.

Perhaps before long some ingenious chemist will devise a serum or a capsule small enough to carry in the vest pocket to give one the necessary concentrated nourishment, and all we shall need to do is to swallow one of these and be fixed for the day.

But as things are now, eating is, of course, a necessary evil. We must eat in order to live and to be able to do the other things we enjoy doing, so that we might as well make the best of it. The thing that has always surprised me is the fact that eating

When BABIES are upset



Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation

always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Citricur SOAP



Does much to keep a good clear complexion, no matter what the weather!



Makes Measurement of Processes of Thought

Photographs of thoughts and measurements of cogitations are among the latest marvels of science.

Muscular reaction to a thought wave, it is said, can be expressed in terms of electrical energy. It is now held to be certain that mental processes are functions involving the whole body rather than the brain alone.

Dr. Edmund Jacobson of Chicago university declares, after two years of experiments, that thoughts in a final analysis reduce themselves to nerve-and-muscle reactions, which are measurable.

He does not measure the idea as it exists in the brain; he registers the muscular growth of the thought.

Electrical energy involved in projecting a thought is so slight that it would require at least 2,000,000 persons hooked together and thinking "in phase" to light a sitting room lamp.

Aerial Studio for Africa

Built especially for the photographing of an area of 63,000 square miles in northern Rhodesia, an airplane is soon to be put into commission. The studio is literally an aerial photographic studio. It can be flown at a height of 20,000 feet and remain at this altitude for seven and one-half hours while the pilot and photographer map the country below. As most of the flights will be over a wild country the plane has two engines so that if one fails the other will carry the machine to safety.

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY

Nothing like this specialist's salve, Carboll, instantly stops pain. Heals overnight. Get Carboll from druggist. End trouble in 24 hours. Amazing Quickest relief ever known.

50 Acres Citrus Land: 9 acres full-bearing lemons, Valencia, etc., full, vacant, comfortable home, lovely location, \$22,000. Call or bargain, reliable information, C. Wilson, 111 So. Line, Escondido, San Diego Co.

"Government Land and Reimbursements": There are thousands of acres of government land in Riverside county open for entry under Homestead Act. Write for blue print, J. L. Taylor, 115 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MAY BABY CHICK SPECIAL: Buy our chicks now and have full egg baskets later. Breeding flocks accredited, hand culled and regularly serviced. Rocks and Red 815. White Lechorn Chickens \$15.00 per 100. Express prepaid and delivery guaranteed. Barber & Son of Livermore write: "For chicks and to you we have gotten our White Lechorn chicks from the Graham Hatchery at Hayward, using from 5,000-10,000 chicks per year. We have had uniformly good results with these chicks. For size, vigor and delivery we think they cannot be excelled. Signed, Verle Barber, J. H. Barber, G. H. Barber." Send for interesting literature. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

FOR SALE—Edwards home, 2 acres orange grove, self-sustaining, trees in good condition and fertilized. Also family orchard, grapes, avocados, etc. 14-room house, electrically arranged and decorated, hardwood floors, concrete road, lot of glass windows in living room, studio window in library, large breakfast room, new unit gas furnace, 2 freezers, one of them extra large, 2 baths, downstairs toilet and lavatory, 2 tub laundry, large central vacuum, carpeted in green tile-inlaid linoleum, 2-car garage, built with oak and mahogany, 1000 sq. ft. chicken house and run. Property clear, near 1000 ft. of ocean, 1000 ft. of beach, 1000 ft. of ocean, 1000 ft. of beach. Price \$15,000. \$5,000 cash, balance carry terms, 118, THE TERRACE

PARKER'S HAIR BALM: Removes dandruff, itching hair falling, restores color and growth. Beautifies Gray and Faded Hair. Use one half to one full teaspoon. (Gillette Club, Wm. Pathe, N.Y.)

FLORESTON SHAMPOO: Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiseox Chemical Works, Pathe, N.Y.

Hampshire Sheep, Stud and Range Rams: They are lambing that year. Call for list. STETSON FARM, DAVIS, CALIF.

Corner 10 Acres, Small dairy, poultry ranch, home service etc. \$6,500. Claude Wilson, 111 So. Line, Escondido, San Diego Co.

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens.
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as you get right down to cases, the only sounds that really count are the clanging of shovels and the tinkle of cash register bells.

A Great Help
"But, boy, you can't live on the slender income your mother makes from selling milk. Doesn't your father do anything?"
"Yes, he pours in the water."
Munich Fliegende Baetjer.

His Old Style
"How's your football star at office work?"
"He wants to save the day in the last three minutes of play."

Accept No Substitutes
Consensus Enumerator—Pardon me, sir, but have you a wife?
Druggist: (Glibly-mindedly)—No, but I have something just as good.

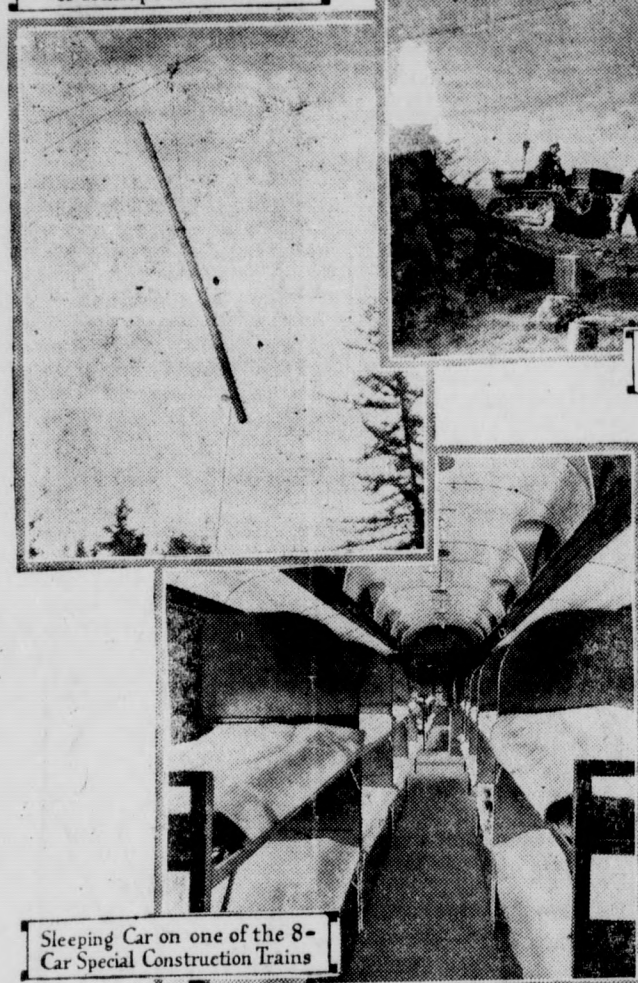
Old and young can take this family laxative; free trial bottle!

The next time you or the children need a laxative, try this famous doctor's prescription which aids the bowels without doing any harm. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, containing pure senna and laxative herbs, is effective in a gentle and helpful way. Its action is thorough, but it never weakens the bowels. It stimulates muscular action and is thus actually good for the system. So remember Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when coated tongue, feid breath, headaches, nausea, jaded appetite or biliousness tells the need of a thorough cleansing. Druggists keep it in big bottles, or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.



Covering the Pacific Coast States With New Long Distance Lines Including 1500 Mile Cable

The High Line Method used to transport poles



Unwinding Cable in Mountains

Pole Suspended by the High Line About to be Set



Truck used for Power to Transport and Set Poles



Through Mountains, Deserts, Swamps and Forests, the Work Goes on Despite Blizzards, Sand Storms and Forest Fires.

This new Pacific Coast cable will be 1500 miles in length. Coming straight south from the Canadian border into California at Sacramento, the cable branches west to San Francisco, and south to Los Angeles and the Mexican border by the inland route. The border-to-border route is now mainly equipped with open wire.

Construction work is proceeding from San Francisco south, from Los Angeles north, on both routes, and from Washington south. Links will be completed each year and the chain is to be practically complete by 1932.

Insulated with paper and sheathed in lead, the new cable will be a boon to Pacific Coast business, since it will be storm-proof and well nigh trouble proof. Compared with open wire lines, it is five-fold freer from troubles, and will mean fewer interruptions to business traffic due to weather.

Both cable and open wire troubles have been reduced since 1925 by constant improvements. This has been possible by continued efforts on the part of many engineers, and it is the company's aim to reduce these troubles again by nearly one-half in the next five years.

A large portion of this 1500-mile cable will be under ground, cutting still more of the storm hazard. It will be under gas pressure so that a puncture can be traced quickly and repaired. Punctures in a lead-sheath mean water leaks and short circuits.

In addition to the direct cable from Seattle to San Diego, with two main lines from San Francisco to Los Angeles, cable branches will extend into other parts of the five states in which the Pacific Company operates.

Crews already have strung hundreds of miles of new long distance lines in the 1929 part of the Coast program. And from the East, crews are pushing westward to hook new lines to the Pacific Company's wires.

These crews will work under pioneer conditions. Through mountains, deserts, swamps and forests the lines must go, despite blizzards, sand storms and forest fires.

To lighten this terrific all-weather burden, the company has bought two special trains of old cars, equipped with conveniences. These trains replace tent camps of former days. They are already in use by crews on the central and southern routes to the East. They will be shifted to all parts of the Coast as need arises.

Like giant fingers reaching out from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland, eastward, northward and southward, crews of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. are building new Pacific Coast long distance lines costing \$100,000,000.

When complete, about 1935, long distance wire capacity on the Pacific Coast will have been increased many times. This expansion in wire capacity, it is believed, has been exceeded by few other expansions in the history of American long distance telephone construction.

The backbone of the company's program is the \$30,000,000 cable made by Western Electric Company which will extend from the Canadian border to the Mexican line.

Sequoia Plans For Graduation

Plans are fast taking form for the graduation of the class of 1930 from the Sequoia Union High School, which will take place on Friday evening, June 6. Plans for the event are being made by the senior class, of which Frederick Kalerborn is president, assisted by the two class advisors, Miss Cowden and Byron Bentley, members of the faculty.

It is planned this year to hold the graduation outside. Seats will be erected in front of the school on the Brewster street side, capable of seating 2000 persons.

It is planned to make the affair a semi-sport event. The boys will be dressed in white flannel trousers, navy blue coats, black and white ties. The girls will be dressed in afternoon costumes of pastel shades. Shoes will be of any color but black.

G. L. Bresse Now With Hare, Brewer & Clark

G. L. Bresse, who for a number of years was connected with the Walter Realty Co., has taken charge of the insurance department of Hare, Brewer & Clark, Inc. in this city. The offices are at 232 Hamilton street in the Sequoia Theatre building. The firm will handle all lines of insurance in the best companies. Mr. Bresse has been a resident of Redwood City for the past 26 years and has a large circle of friends in the community.

Marriage Applications

The following applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese during the past week:

Arthur C. Hartley, 26, and Gladys Willma Sherrard, 16, both of San Francisco.

Charles H. Yankel, 37, and Sarah Armintha Browning, 36, both of San Francisco.

Marco H. Rancadore, 26, San Jose, and Louise Giachino, 23, Gilroy.

William Ross White, Jr., 25, Burlingame, and Jane Spurr Bradley, 20, Hillsborough.

Bernard Schaffer, 23, and Gertrude Anne O'Grady, 21, both of San Francisco.

Gerald Francis Steele, 22, and Sally Ann Pullis, 22, both of San Francisco.

Jesse Edward Banet, 45, San Francisco, and Clara Lillie Bernhard, 50, Los Gatos.

The following licenses were issued:

Ilaf Skreden, 22, San Francisco, and Ethel Hammer, 22, Burlingame.

Charles Samuel Collins, 27, and Evelyn Claire Enderlin, 25, both of South San Francisco.

William Helmquist, 35, and Clara Lee Gelband, 25, both of San Francisco.

John Guy Dolle, 29, and Amelia

Emily Boswell, 31, both of San Francisco.

Keith C. Landman, 23, and Betty M. Hincley, 20, both of Burlingame.

Herbert William Carstensen, 21, and Margaret Cyrilla Kilgannon, 19, both of San Francisco.

George James Cunningham, 27, and Corinne Margaret Verdier, 25, both of San Francisco.

Clarence Edward Hattrup, 21, and Bertha Lorraine Maguire, 18, both of San Francisco.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

A hard times party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Alan H. Nichols Post V. F. W. last Friday at the community house in Palo Alto, proved a great success. Dancing and whist were enjoyed during the evening. James Austin and Sady Hill were awarded the prizes for the best costumes. Earl Rush and his hay wire orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Ted Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Conner of 302 Hopkins avenue, arrived home Tuesday after a four years' stay in the east. He was located most of the time in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was employed as manager for a large soap manufacturing concern. After graduating from the Sequoia High School in 1923, Mr. Conner went east and studied music in the University of Cincinnati. He has resigned his position and plans to locate in California.

The American Legion will hold another of their delightful dances tomorrow evening in War Memorial Hall. Music will be furnished by O'Connor's orchestra.

Sunday will be V. F. W. day at the Veterans' Home at Yountville. Department Commander Charles Hildebrandt has requested that all Veterans of Foreign Wars who can do so be present. A good program will be provided. Members of the post will meet at the community house at Palo Alto at 8:30 a. m. and drive to Yountville.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McNeil entertained a bridge party at their home, 48 Clinton street, Saturday evening. At midnight a delicious supper was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Grandi, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Fluke, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Meyenhoffer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hurrell, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Clark, Mrs. Alice Putnam, Miss Jean Anderson, Mrs. Grace E. Clark, Miss Vera Gerwin, Miss Adanell Gerwin, Mr. H. B. Webster and Mr. Albert Clark.

Miss Margaret Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Jr., of 816 Hopkins avenue, this

city, celebrated her eighteenth birthday at a delightful dinner dance held at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco Saturday evening. The guests included the Misses Edna Hecht, Gertrude Perry, Helen O'Connell, Kathleen McCarthy, Dorothy and Patricia O'Brien, Ruth Adams, Lorraine McIvor, Althea Ross and the Messrs. Cole Stafford, Peter Ryan, William Warren, Arthur Brown, Richard Schmidt, Jerry Kestley, Laddie Bryner, Jess Sullivan and Joe McCarthy.

The Misses Gertrude and Lulu Beger entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon at their home on Hopkins avenue yesterday, honoring Mrs. Charles Taylor. May Day was featured in the decorations, a miniature May-pole being used for a centerpiece.

The guests included Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. A. E. O'Neill, Mrs. Edward Grenfell, Mrs. Lee Gurley, Mrs. Louis Behrens, Mrs. Percy Long, Mrs. Julius Smith, Mrs. Louis Jenkins, Jr., Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. James Roland Hedge, Mrs. Marguerite Brown, Mrs. Willard Cornum and the Mrs. W. E. Sweet and the Misses Kathleen O'Brien, Margaret O'Brien and Mona Walsh.

EXCHANGE SPONSORS 4th OF JULY AFFAIR

The Redwood City Exchange Club voted unanimously at its meeting Tuesday evening to give its committee full power to act in co-operation with other clubs in preparation for the Fourth of July celebration.

The meeting was given over to a general discussion of various topics by the members, there being no regular speaker scheduled. Roy Bissel was chairman.

MRS. ANNA GORMAN PASSES

Mrs. Anna Gorman, a resident of San Bruno, passed away in this city Wednesday night, following an extended illness. The deceased is survived by her husband, Frank J. Gorman and a daughter, Miss Lorraine Russell of New York.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning with interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Colma. The remains are at Layng & Timney's funeral home.

SEQUOIA ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT

By RUDOLPH KALENBORN

Miss Norma Letrodec of Burlingame will assist with the third annual band and orchestra concert by playing a solo on the 'cello. Under the direction of Max Gelber, director of instrumental music at Sequoia Union High School, the concert will take place in the Sequoia auditorium Friday, May 9.

The orchestra will be first on the program, with Miss Letrodec's selection following. The band will finish the entertainment. One other solo will be played, a piano solo by Victoria Parsons, a violinist in the orchestra, accompanied by the full orchestra.

One hundred and ten students are enrolled in the two organizations, 52

in the orchestra and 58 in the band, and for the last week before the concert they will practice on the stage instead of the regular music room so as to get accustomed to the acoustical conditions. The first piece to be played by the band will be an original march composed by Gelber and dedicated to the members of the band.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the program, which is scheduled to start promptly at 8:15.

FOREIGN WAR VETS IN MEETING HERE

Alan H. Nichols Post No. 69 Veterans of Foreign Wars at their meeting here Thursday took up several important matters, among them a discussion of the manner in which the Fourth of July should be celebrated. It was felt that the spirit of patriotism should be the pre-



Make HULL BROS. Inc.

Your headquarters for fishing tackle and sporting goods. A full and complete line of angler's supplies carried in stock at all times.

1930 Fishing Tackle Catalogue Free for the Asking Member Redwood City Anglers' Club

Hull Bros. Inc. 205 MAIN STREET Phone 81

Legion Dance SATURDAY NIGHT MAY 3, 1930 WAR MEMORIAL HALL Standish and Warren Sts. A Good Time For All Music by O'Connor's Orchestra. Gentlemen 50c; Ladies 25c.

dominating feature of the event, rather than to consider it from a monetary standpoint.

An interesting talk on the Veterans' home in Yountville was given by E. B. Hinman, a trustee of the home, who outlined the proposals for the erection of much needed buildings at the home in the near future.

Comrade Commander Stanley Johns of the five inter-county council, and Comrade Vice-Commander Dan Williams of Major Randolph T. Zane Post No. 344 of San Jose were present and made interesting talks.

YOU WILL SMILE THAT SAD LOOK WILL COME OFF YOUR FACE

A great big grin will spread from your mouth—your eyes will sparkle with good humor—your step will be brisk and your blood will circulate in warm currents through your body, for when you look at these prices and think how good it is that you are alive you'll go in a hurry to a Clarence Saunders Store.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

PRODUCE

STRING BEANS		Fancy Kentucky Wonders	Per Pound	9 1/2c
PEAS	Fancy Sweet Well Filled	4 lbs. for 15c	POTATOES	Fancy Garnets Per Pound 5 1/2c
CARROTS	Large Bunch	2 1/2c	RADISHES	2 bunches for 5c
LETTUCE	Fancy Crisp Each	3 1/2c	ORANGES	SUNKIST Size 126 Per Dozen 58c

MEATS

ROAST LEG PORK lb. 26½c	SPRING RACK LAMB 25½c
Loins, Delicious. Selected Government Inspected Grain Fed Pork.	Bakes Delicious Cut from Genuine Baby Spring Lamb
SHLD POT ROAST lb. 17½c	HENS 35½c
Tender Steer. Tender Baby Beef, A Delicious Pot Roast	Fresh Killed White Rock Fowl
VEAL OVEN ROAST lb 28½c	BROILERS lb. 38c
Legs and Loins. Fancy Milk Fed Veal. Real Tender.	Fresh Killed Fancy Milk Fed Chickens
LAMB ROAST lb. 29½c	PORK CHOPS lb. 35c
Legs and Loins. Spring Lamb Cut from Tender Baby Milk Fed Lamb	Tender Young Pork
SLICED BACON Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon Per Pound 34½c	PORK STEAKS lb. 35½c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. for 35c	Tender Delicious. Cut from Young Pork
Fresh Ground Steer Beef	VEAL CUTLETS lb. 45c
SPRING SHLD LAMB 17½c	Center Cuts Leg Cutlets for Breeding. Cut from Milk Fed Calves
Tender Roast Cut from Genuine Baby Spring Lamb	FANCY DUCKS lb. 37½c
Pound	Reichardts Ranch Ducks
	BEEF STEW lb. 22½c
	Delicious Steer Beef Stew

GROCERIES

FREE SUGAR

A 5 Pound Cloth Bag with each order amounting to \$5.00 or more in groceries and produce

LUNCHEON DEV. HAM	12c	SAUER KRAUT	LIBBY'S Large Can	12 1/2c
LUNCHEON		CLAMS	KABAFUTA BABY Per Can	10c
DAINTY SPREAD	7 1/2c	BIRD SEED	FRENCH'S 10 oz. Pkg.	12 1/2c
WALDORF TISSUE	6 for 25c	APRICOTS	LIBBY'S Large Can	23c
CORN	Extra Standard Quality No. 2 Can	PEACHES	LIBBY'S No. 1 Can	10c
	3 for 25c	CAKE FLOUR	PILLSBURY	71c
PEAS	MARYLAND CHIEF or STRING BEANS	One Decorated Cake Plate with the purchase of two Packages Regular Size		
	2 cans for 19c	DEVELOPED CHICKEN	PURITAN	12c
PEACHES	LIBBY'S FANCY Sliced or Halves Large Can	JELL-WELL	Assorted Flavors Per Package	7 1/2c
SPINACH	LIBBY'S Large Can	PIRATE-KING BRAND All Pure Coffee, Fresh Ground Per Pound		
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	23c	29c		
Found Can		TOMATOES No. 1 can 6c; 2 1/2 10c		
COFFEE		Standard with Puree		
VINEGAR	SNIDER'S Quart Bottle	MILK	LIBBY'S Tall Can	4 for 29c
	15c	SANDWICH SPREAD DELICIA 15c size for		
PORK & BEANS	CAMPBELL'S Large Can	71c		
	7c	PRUNES 1 lb. pkg. 12 1/2c; 2 lbs. 22c		
Wesson Oil	Pints 23c; 1/2 gal. 83c	LIBBY'S FANCY		
A Pure Vegetable Oil		GRAPEJUICE pints 19c; qrt. 35c		
DOG FOOD	KEN-L-RATION Regular Size Can	Island Bell the Drink Divine from Delicious Island Bell Grapes		
	10c	FRUITS for SALAD		
PEACHES	LIBBY'S ROSEDALE Sliced or Halves Large Can	LIBBY'S Large Can		
	15c	35c		
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	20c			
PALMADE BRAND	16 oz. Jar			

CLARENCE SAUNDERS SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME